

# Baptists Broadcast To 'Tuned-In' World

In the field of electronic communications, Baptists are literally being forced to meet tomorrow's challenge today.

Satellites that can relay signals around the world instantaneously, laser light beams capable of multiplying the global transfer of information, computer systems that can put the cumulative knowledge of mankind in every living room — these once were regarded as dreams belonging to some fantastic future age.

Not any more. Many of these fabulous tools of communication are already operational. Others are just over the horizon. The Christian community is challenged right now to decide how these marvels of modern science will be used to further the Kingdom of God.

This is the urgent message issued by the Radio and Television Commission in appealing for churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention to observe Radio-TV Sunday on May 18.

The Commission report calls attention to the fact that the number of radio and television receiving sets in the world continues to proliferate.

In the United States 95 out of every 100 homes has a TV set. Most homes have more than one radio. Car radios

and portable sets are multiplying. The tiny transistor radio has become the status symbol in many areas of the world, and TV antennas have begun to sprout from village huts and city rooftops around the globe.

For this tuned-in world — a potential audience of 3.8 billion people — the Radio and Television Commission reports that it is currently producing 40 different programs in English and ten other languages. Aired in some 2,300 broadcasts weekly in the United States and 40 foreign countries, these programs reach an estimated audience of 50 million.

Formats are tailored for appeal to children, young people and adults, to

the unchurched as well as the religious.

Undergirding this broad ministry is an extensive program of follow-up. More than 175,000 persons wrote last year in response to the various programs, and the Commission attempted to meet the need of each one through personal letters, salvation booklets, tracts and other devotional materials.

Southern Baptist churches make this far-reaching ministry possible through their Cooperative Program gifts.

Commission officials stress, however, that there is a tremendous potential for expanding the electronic ministry. Foreign stations would gladly

accept programs having news, education, agriculture or music formats, they say, and these could be used to help open the door to Baptist missionary work abroad.

At home, the Commission spokesmen add, there is an ever-growing demand from the networks and individual stations for imaginative religious programming of professional quality.

To help inform Southern Baptists about its ministry and potential, the Commission is offering materials explaining its work for circulation in local churches.

The materials include a 50-frame filmstrip titled "A Tuned-In World" with narration disc; posters, bulletin inserts, and brochures — all with the space-age theme "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God"; news releases, and tracts describing Commission services to local churches and denominational agencies.

"The field of space communications is the key to the kingdom's growth," Dr. Paul M. Stevens, executive director of the Commission said recently. "A greater attempt to make an impact through all areas of radio and television would do more to move this world toward God than any other single approach now open to the church," he added.

## Dr. Howard E. Spell To Retire

Dr. Howard E. Spell, academic dean at Mississippi College for twenty-three years, is retiring from his administrative post at the close of this school year to devote full time to teaching.

Dr. Spell first joined the Mississippi College faculty in 1927 as a Spanish instructor. Five years later, he entered Southern Seminary to work on

the master of theology and doctor of philosophy degrees.

Following receipt of his Ph. D. from the seminary in 1940, he returned to Mississippi College as professor of Bible and religious education. He was named dean of the college in 1947.

A native Mississippian, Dr. Spell

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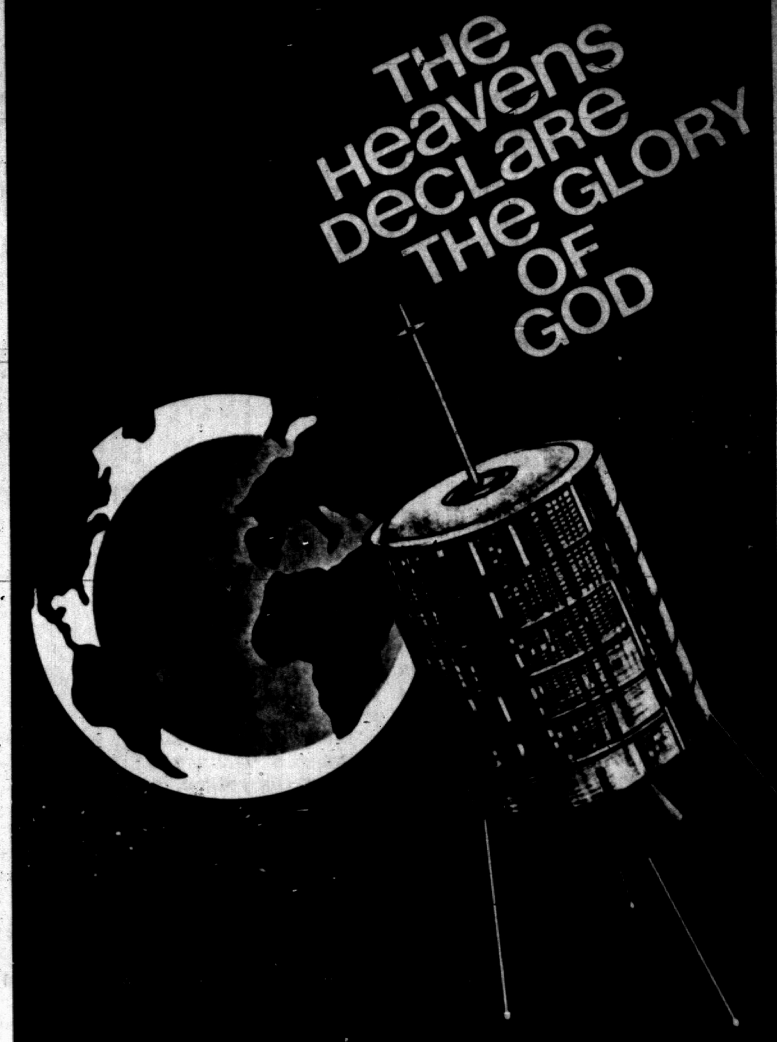
# The Baptist Record

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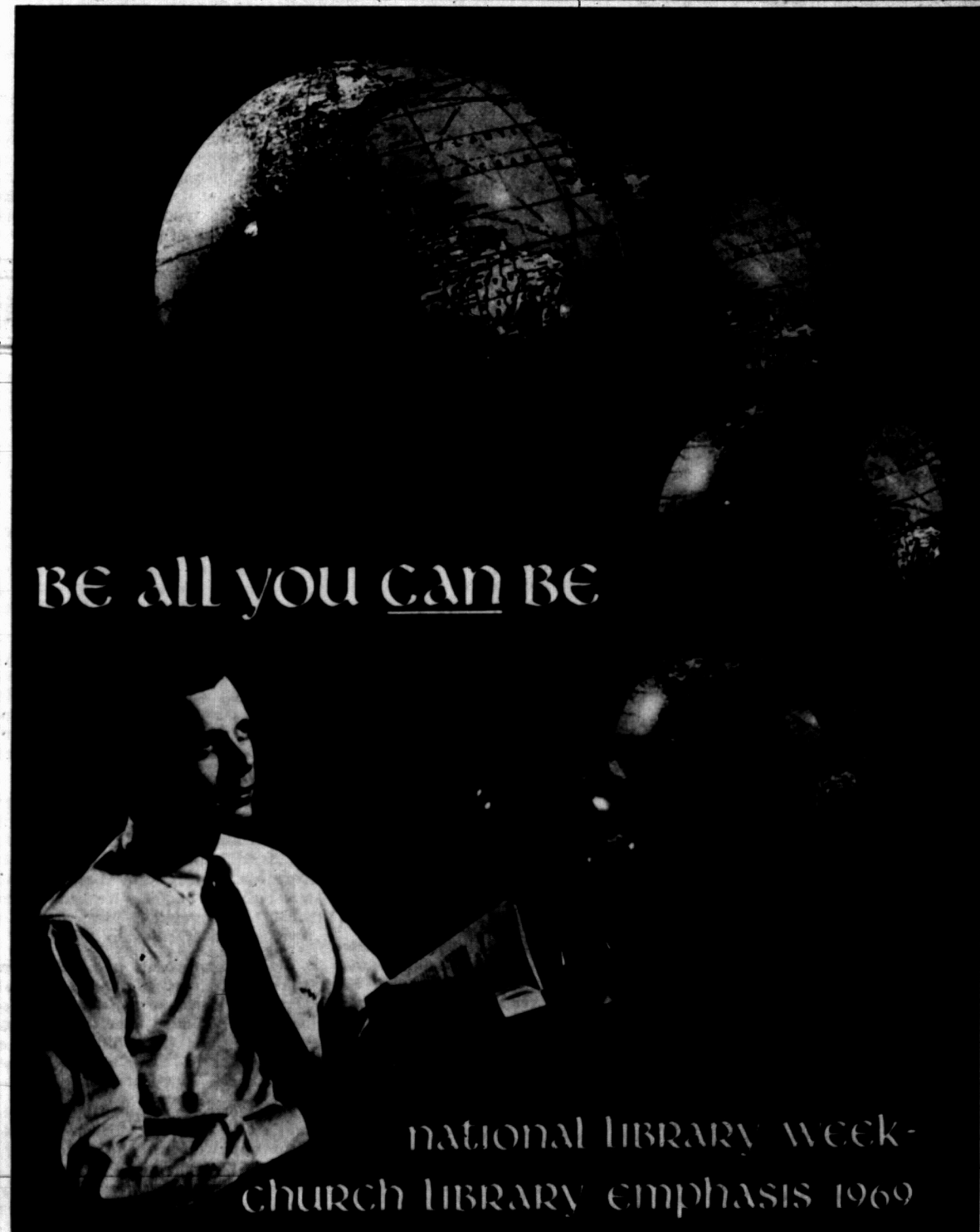
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THE RADIO AND TELEVISION COMMISSION has made an appeal for churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention to observe Radio-TV Sunday on May 18. The Commission airs 2,300 broadcasts weekly in the U. S. and 40 foreign countries, to an estimated audience of 50 million.



April 20-26

## National Library Week: What Are You Reading?

By J. Terry Young, Editor  
The California Southern Baptist Contrast a man who was born blind and thus could not read with the man who had 20-20 vision and would not read. Perhaps the latter is more to be pitied for he is oblivious day by day to a vast treasure which he could take to enrich his life.

Of all the marvels developed by man the part of written communication is by far the greatest. While there are yet many areas of the world where people do not know how to read, the sad fact is that in America where the overwhelming majority learned to read in early childhood many in adulthood seldom read anything worthwhile. Many will go a whole year without reading a single book.

Why spend time reading? A man is made up of what he reads — or at least his horizon is fashioned by what he reads. His understanding of the world about him is limited by the extent of his reading.

Reading is a mind-stretcher. Like an unused muscle, the mind will wither away without some vigorous exercise in wrestling with new ideas. Modern man finds that his waist gets larger and his mind smaller unless he does something drastic about each! Reading is a mind-stretcher to expand a man's mental capacity. If the mind does not have a constant supply of raw material gleaned through reading it will soon cease to be productive and like an isolated pond of water become stagnant.

While some people seldom read,

many others waste time reading trash and trivia, sob stories and who-done-it cheap magazines, to say nothing of a mountain of filthy literature not worth reading.

Some people wisely spend their time reading good books, highclass magazines, and other literature of substance which will make a contribution to their lives. These people who are most apt to be happy, informed, and alert. These are the people who probably will rise to the top as leaders in any circle.

So you are convinced and you're going to start a program of reading? Where do you begin? Consider some suggestions.

1. Set aside some time each day for reading. It need not be a long time.

(Continued on page 5)

## Foreign Board Announces 89 New Mission Workers

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board employed 76 missionary journeymen and two missionary associates and appointed 11 career missionaries April 10 to bring its overseas staff to 2,466.

And it heard Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, director of its mission support division, report that appointment projections for 1969 indicate that this year's total could match the record of 247 set in 1968.

Board members and visitors stood in appreciation to Dr. and Mrs. Baker J. Cauthen for 30 years of service to God through the Foreign Mission Board. The Cauthens were missionaries to China from April, 1939, until he became secretary for the Orient in January, 1946. He has been the Board's executive secretary since January, 1964.

In his report Dr. Cauthen reviewed plans for a full meeting of the Board in Dallas, Tex., May 5-7, and announced that between 25 and 30 missionaries will be appointed in a service at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, May 6, in the Moody Coliseum at Southern Methodist University.

Baptist leaders in Dallas and Fort Worth predict that the coliseum, which seats more than 9,000 people, will be filled for the appointment service, Dr. Cauthen said.

He expressed appreciation to Alabama Baptists for a gift of \$10,000 for Nigerian-Biafran relief, saying that it came at a time when the Board's relief funds were depleted due to unusual outlays during recent months for the alleviation of human suffering.

The Board's committee for Africa announced that the Baptist Convention of Mozambique, in its recent sixth annual assembly, invited Southern Baptists to send a fraternal representative to the Baptists of Mozambique. The Board voted to seek a qualified man, fluent in the Portuguese language, and to begin procedures for sending him and his family to Mozambique if permission can be secured from the Portuguese government for them to reside in the country.

### New Missionaries

The new career missionaries, their native states, and fields of service are: James P. Craigmyle, of Indiana, and Doris Rogers Craigmyle, of Maine, for Lebanon; James H. Darnell, of Oklahoma, and Jerlene Clark Darnell, of Georgia, for Nigeria; Robert M. Holland and Kathleen Thompson Holland, both of Kentucky, for Japan; Lawrence D. Ingram, of Ohio, and Shirley Campbell Ingram, of Florida, for East Asia; Margaret Johnson, of Texas, for South Brazil; and Michel S. Simoneaux, of Louisiana, and Bonnie Rushing Simoneaux, of Mississippi, for Japan.

The missionary associates are Don W. Moore, of Texas, and Betty Jo Fry Moore, of Oklahoma, for Ghana. Three missionaries were transferred: Dr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Car-

roll, Jr., from Argentina to Jamaica and Miss Bertha Jane Marshall from India to Gaza. The stateside home of the Carrolls is Bluefield, W. Va. Miss Marshall, of Evansville, Ind., had been under appointment to Japan since 1967 when, in 1967, she was transferred to India. Because of the emergency need for nurses in Gaza following the war in the Middle East, she was asked to help temporarily in the Gaza Baptist Hospital on her way to India. She did not get to India as a missionary.

Four medical students were approved for receptorships in Baptist medical installations overseas. They are James L. Brock, of Valley Mills, Tex., for the hospital in Jibla, Yemen; William L. Fesler, of Elgin, Okla., for the hospital in Eku, Nigeria; Dar-

rell L. Griffin, of Farmington, Mo., for the hospital in Bangkok, Thailand; and Raymond L. Meade, a student and dental nursing assistant in the school of dentistry of the Medical College of Virginia, for the dental clinic in Ibadan, Nigeria.

Exactly one year ago the Foreign Mission Board authorized an experimental medical receptorship program. The first "receptor," George L. Linney, of Augusta, Ga., worked in a Baptist hospital in Nigeria last summer.

### Mission Work Affected

By U.S.-Peru Troubles

Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for South America, reported on his just-completed tour of countries on the west coast of the continent. He said

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## Hospital Will Develop Medicare Patient Plan

The board of trustees of Mississippi Baptist Hospital in Jackson has directed the hospital's administrative staff to develop a plan making the hospital eligible to render care to Medicare patients and to Medicaid patients, if and when Medicaid is adopted in the state.

The announcement was made by Paul J. Pryor, hospital administrator, following a board meeting at the hospital attended by 13 of the 14 board members.

T. Harvey Hedgepeth, Jackson attorney and president of the board, said after the meeting that the motion to comply was passed by a 9-4 vote.

This was the first time the hospital board had ever voted on compliance, but Hedgepeth said the action had been considered since 1965 and had

been under intensive study over the preceding several weeks.

He added that the board's eight-member executive committee has held three recent meetings to study the matter preceding the April 8 meeting of the full board.

Pryor said that a large amount of documentary information was developed by the board's executive committee and that all this data was made available to all hospital trustees prior to the April 8 meeting.

Pryor said that no immediate change in policy governing operation of the hospital has come about as a result of the board's action on April 8 "because a study must be made of just what steps must be taken by the administration in order to carry out the board's directive."

(Continued on page 2)

## Court To Rule On College Finance

By W. Barry Garrett

WASHINGTON (BP)—Does state-furnished low-cost financing to a sectarian college violate the U. S. Constitution's First Amendment prohibition of state aid to religion?

The United States Supreme Court has agreed to hear arguments on this question in its session next fall. A case dealing with the issue has not heretofore been decided by the court.

At issue is the Educational Buildings Financing Agency Act of the state of Vermont. This act created the Educational Buildings Financing Agency "to finance buildings and associated facilities for any non-profit

university, college or secondary school in the state."

Only one other state, Massachusetts, has a similar law.

The case before the U. S. Supreme Court arose when Daulton Mann, head of the Vermont financing agency refused to execute a plan approved by the agency to aid a building program of the College of St. Joseph the Provider (a Roman Catholic School) at Rutland, Vermont.

Among other powers the Vermont agency is authorized to issue bonds for the financing of building projects for private colleges and schools. The

(Continued on page 3)



# Brotherhood Commission Names Two To Key Posts

MEMPHIS (BP) — The Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission has streamlined its organization and realigned some of its key personnel to better serve Baptist churches in men and boys work, George W. Schroeder, the agency's executive secretary-treasurer, announced.

The adjustment in organization "should be instrumental in enabling the commission to meet better its responsibilities in its convention-assigned programs of work," Schroeder said. The changes were effective April 1.

The organization calls for a division manager, assistant to the executive secretary, and two department directors.

New personnel assignments include Roy Jennings as manager of the program development and promotion division, which designs, carries out, and promotes the Brotherhood program. This division includes a Baptist Men's department, a Royal Ambassador department, and six special sections of field and editorial work.

Norman Godfrey, formerly director of field services, now is the assistant to the executive secretary. Godfrey will assist Schroeder in inter-program coordination, public relations and administration.

Jay Chance former supervisor of Royal Ambassador field services, now is director of the Royal Ambassador department which encompasses all field and editorial services for Royal Ambassadors.

W. J. Isbell, former field services consultant for Baptist Men, is director of the Baptist Men's department.

Jennings, a commission employee since 1960, will report directly to Schroeder and have major responsibility for the program content and its

implementation. All field services and editorial activities of the commission will come under his supervision.

Jennings came to the agency after 10 years as a daily newspaper reporter and night city editor for the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Godfrey occupies a new position on the reorganized staff. One of his primary duties, Schroeder said, will be to coordinate the Brotherhood program with the other program organizations of the Southern Baptist Convention.

## Clower To Speak At Men's Congress

Among those to appear on the program of the Baptist Men's Congress on Evangelism and Lay Involvement to be held in Nashville, Tenn., July 3-5, is H. G. (Jerry) Clower, outstanding Baptist layman of Yazoo City.

Mr. Clower will be one of a large number of laymen representing 12 Baptist conventions in the United States who will appear on the program of the Baptist Men's Congress. Approximately 3,500 laymen, pastors and their wives are expected in Nashville for the meeting.

Mr. Clower, sales manager for Mississippi Chemical Corporation, is widely known for his Christian zeal and personal witness. He is a popular speaker and is sought after by men's groups and churches throughout the South.

Laymen, pastors and their wives of all Baptist conventions are invited to participate in the meeting.



## Blue Cross Board Elects New Members

THREE NEW MEMBERS were elected to the Blue Cross - Blue Shield board of directors at the annual meeting of the Mississippi Hospital and Medical Service held in Jackson. New hospital representatives are, left to right, Paul Pryor, Administrator, Mississippi Baptist Hospital, Jackson; and Sister Josephine Therese, Administrator, St. Dominic-Jackson Memorial Hospital, Jackson. Representing the public at large is John Holland, Central Division Manager, Mississippi Power & Light Company, Jackson. Owen Cooper, (right) Yazoo City, is chairman of the board. The Blue Cross - Blue Shield Board is composed of an equal number of representatives from the hospitals, medical profession and the general public. A whopping \$56 million in health care payments was processed by Mississippi Blue Cross - Blue Shield in 1968.

# Village Makes Christian Home Week-Mother's Day Appeal

The Baptist Children's Village, Mississippi Baptists' child care agency, has announced the third annual Christian Home Week and Mother's Day appeal for operating support.

According to Superintendent Paul N. Nunnery, more than 3,000 parcels of gift envelopes, brochures and other materials have this week been mailed from the Village offices in Jackson to the pastor and general Sunday School superintendent of each local Baptist church in Mississippi.

Mr. Nunnery has urged each church to give special emphasis to Christian child care in Mississippi during Christian Home Week from both pulpit and pew, by the spoken word and by the distribution in each congregation of materials contained in the parcels.

Christian Home Week, which in 1969 will be observed with Sunday, May 4 and culminating on Mother's Day, May 11, is the Convention-approved period during which the Mississippi Baptist child care agency addresses its annual appeal for operating support to local Baptist churches.

The Village announcement has called attention to the fact that Christian Home Week and Mother's Day represents the only time during the year when appeals for cash support is addressed to Baptist churches.

Approximately 30 percent of the minimum operating needs of The Baptist Children's Village is supplied through an allocation of Cooperative Program funds, but for 70 percent of its minimum support, the Village is dependent upon designated giving, primarily from local Baptist churches and their membership.

The administration at the Village is again suggesting that the Sunday school organization in each church be used as a medium for distribution of Christian Home Week and Mother's Day materials and for the emphasis upon the needs of the boys and girls at The Children's Village to the entire membership of each church.

Expresses Gratitude Mr. Nunnery has expressed the gratitude of Village trustees and staff for the acceptance by Mississippi Baptists of the change from Thanksgiving to Mother's Day of the offering appeal, a change which was effected for the first time in 1967.

He expressed the hope that many additional Baptist churches in Mississippi will join in 1969 in sending a worthy Mother's Day offering to the Village in order that the ambitious and progressive ministry of Christian child care being pursued at the Village may be continued and in order that additional services which are desperately needed may be added to the program.

The attention of pastors and general Sunday School superintendents has been called to the fact that each parcel of materials mailed to them contains an addressed, postage-paid envelope for use in ordering additional materials, as required, from Village offices. These materials may also be obtained by telephoning The Baptist Children's Village in Jackson at 922-2242.

"We earnestly endeavor," Mr. Nunnery stated, "as a partner of the local Baptist churches of Mississippi, to preach Christ and more stable patterns of living to neglected and dependent children and their families through an effective demonstration to

## Court to Rule On Finance

state, however, is not liable for payment of the bonds, which are payable only out of the funds of the agency. Also the income of the bonds is exempt from taxation by the state.

The funds for repayment of the bonds come from the lease or rental fee charged to the school for the facilities. The rental does not exceed the amount of the payments of the bonds. When the bonds are paid off the property becomes that of the school.

In the arrangements between St.

buildings and the lots which they were to occupy were to be leased by the school to the agency and then sub-leased back to the school.

Although there are no tax grants or even state loan of funds to St. Joseph's, the plan provides a low cost financing play by the state for private colleges and secondary schools.

Mann, upon advice of legal counsel, challenged the constitutionality of this arrangement with religiously connected schools. Both the Bennington County Court of Chancery and the Vermont Supreme Court upheld the act and the actions of the agency.

However, since there is no ruling on the question from the U. S. Supreme Court, the bonds remain unmarketable and the building program is at a standstill. Mann is seeking a federal court ruling on the constitutional questions involved for guidance in developing future financing plans with private schools.

The case now before the Supreme Court may have much wider implications than its effect on Vermont law. The law in Massachusetts could also be affected. Other states that may be contemplating similar provisions could receive guidance as to what the court might do in cases arising from laws they might enact.

Specifically, the questions that may be decided by the U. S. Supreme Court are: (1) Does a state financing plan for sectarian schools, such as the one in Vermont, constitute state aid to religion; (2) Does a plan such as the one developed for St. Joseph's constitute aid to religion by the state; and (3) Is such "aid" invalidated by the First Amendment prohibition against the "establishment of religion?"

## Annuity Board Film Wins National Award

DALLAS — "When the Messenger Turns to Go Away," a film commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Annuity Board, won the Bronze Award at the 1968 International Film and TV Festival of New York presented for the film "When the Messenger Turns to Go Away." The 30-minute color film commemorates the 50th anniversary of the Annuity Board.

The 30-minute color film portrays the story of the Baptist preacher and the role he fulfills. It features Hal Burdick and Jo Ann Shelton who recall the preachers past and depict his present image.

Dr. Floyd B. Chaffin produced the film for the Annuity Board and it was directed by Marty Young. Production Consultant was Truett Myers of the Radio - Television Commission. The script was written by Marshall Rigan with music by J. C. Ferguson.

Copies of the film are available for showing to churches from State Annuity Secretaries or from the Publications and Communications Department of the Annuity Board in Dallas.

## Missionary Escapes Injury In Explosion

Rev. R. Edward Nicholas, Southern Baptist missionary in Gaza, and his nine-year-old daughter Joy escaped injury, though narrowly, when a charge exploded beside the road on which they were traveling on Saturday night, March 15.

The armored windshield of the car was shattered by some of the flying debris, but the glass did not disintegrate until after they had reached home at the Baptist hospital compound.

The incident occurred inside the Gaza strip after they had cleared the check post on the road from Ashkelon. Mr. Nicholas was returning from Tel Aviv, where he had left an older daughter at the dormitory for missionary children in school there.

## Groundbreaking Services Set For Baptist Center At USM

Groundbreaking services for the new Baptist Student Center to be erected for the University of Southern Mississippi at Hattiesburg will be held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, April 20.

Dr. Brooks Wester, pastor of First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, who is chairman of the advisory committee as well as the building committee, will direct the service.

# Gov. Reagan Commends Baptist College Group

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (BP) — California Gov. Ronald Reagan has commended a group of students at California Baptist College here for shoveling mud, scrubbing walls, and hosing down floors in a cleanup campaign following mud slides and flooding in California.

The students, working through the Baptist Student Union, spent their Saturdays and weekends helping clean up homes with three and four feet of mud on the floor in the areas of Mira Loma, Calif.

In widely published news reports in California, the disaster coordinator for the area praised the students, saying "their effort... has had a heartening effect on the morale of Mira Loma residents... It's wonderful that they care."

After Gov. Reagan read the news accounts, he wrote to Michael Hoagland, president of the college's Baptist Student Union and head of the cleanup group:

"It is particularly gratifying to me to read about students such as yourselves volunteering your time to help those whose homes were hit by the floods. I only wish that needs such as yours were getting the headlines these days instead of those actions that are causing such great unrest on some of our campuses."

"You have renewed my faith in that great majority of young men and women who are ready to assist in time of emergencies," continued the governor. "Your efforts and willingness are greatly appreciated by all of us. I just wanted you to know how proud I am of you."

College officials at the Baptist school said that the students' concern for people seemed to deepen following a religious emphasis week. Another such example of this concern, they said, was that more than 30 pints of blood were donated for the incurably ill mother of a junior student in response for a request for volunteers from Circle K, men's service club.

## Money Managing Unit Produced By Board

NASHVILLE — "Christian Family Money Management," a new resource unit complete with training procedures, is now available to help Christian families handle their money wisely.

The forty-eight page booklet, including six study sessions with training procedures for each session, may be used for individual, family or group study. Session topics include the meaning of money, avoiding the money trap, putting money to work for the cause of Christ, principles of Christian family money management and financial planning for the future.

A husband-wife writing team, Cecil A. and Charlene Andrews Ray of Dallas, Texas, wrote the special resource unit.

## Hospital Will Develop

(Continued from page 1)

In line with this study, said Pryor, a meeting will be held at the hospital "in the very near future" involving members of the hospital board, members of the hospital's administrative staff, and representatives of the Atlanta regional office of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We want to determine," said Pryor, "at this meeting, and in meetings which will follow, just what will be necessary to place Mississippi Baptist Hospital in a position to become eligible to hospitalize the Medicare patient."

He said the action of the board at the April 8 meeting "reflected the board's interest in making it possible for us to hospitalize patients of Medicare age — as well as those patients who will be eligible for admission under the proposed Medicaid plan which is under study by the state."

Medicaid proposals are still under study in Mississippi, and a special session of the state legislature is expected to be called later this year by Governor John Bell Williams. The deadline for the state's participation in Medicaid is December 31.

Pryor emphasized that the hospital's role as regards Medicare admissions would involve all Medicare recipients. He said there was misconception in some quarters that only "indigent" Medicare recipients are involved. He pointed out that everyone over 65 — regardless of their economic status — is eligible for Medicare benefits.

Pryor said also that the April 8 board decision "in no way affects the policy of the State Baptist Convention against accepting federal funds or grants."

He added that the April 8 board meeting was "harmonious throughout" and that at no time did any doubt arise as to the hospital's posture with the State Baptist Convention, which owns the 400-bed hospital.

them of the strength and safety of the Christian home — God's first institution.

The prayers and financial support of our partners, the churches, is urgently needed and respectfully solicited in this significant mission assignment. More than 250 different boys and girls who come to us each year for care join me in this appeal for a demonstration of your friendship and concern."

## Dr. Howard E. Spell To Retire

(Continued from page 1)

received the bachelor of arts degree from Mississippi College; and in 1967 the college conferred on him the honorary doctor of divinity degree.

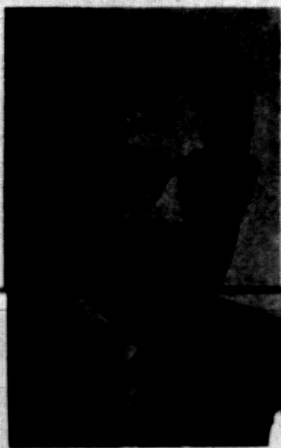
Dr. Spell has served as a Sunday school field worker for the Mississippi Baptist Convention and has pastored churches in Indiana, Kentucky, and Mississippi before entering the teaching profession.

Since becoming dean in 1967, Dr. Spell has had the privilege of signing over 7,000 diplomas of graduates of Mississippi College. The enrollment has grown from 1,007 in 1967 to 2003 for the current session — an increase of more than 100% or more than double. Dean Spell has served under three presidents — the late Dr. D. M. Nelson, Dr. R. A. McLemore, and Dr. Lewis Nobles.

Dr. Spell has been active in denominational life and for a while wrote the Sunday school lesson materials for the Young People's Quarterly. He has also conducted numerous Bible study groups in churches throughout the South and has served as interim and supply pastor for various churches in the state.

He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

Although he is retiring from his



Dr. Howard Spell

administrative post as dean, he will continue to serve on the college faculty. He will carry the rank of professor of Bible in the Division of Religion, adding that division as they establish a master's degree program in religion.

Dr. Spell is married to the former Josephine Trotter of Sardis; and they have one son, William H. Spell, currently working on a Ph.D. in physics at Louisiana State University on a teaching fellowship. The Spells have four grandchildren—three grandsons and one granddaughter.

# "Impact Evangelism" Is Being Planned For Africa

Baptists of seven East and Central African countries will hold simultaneous evangelistic campaigns in September and October of 1970, with emphasis planned for special impact on 11 major cities.

Rev. Joseph B. Underwood, consultant in evangelism and church development of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, said detailed plans are already being made by a general coordinating committee and by steering committees in the countries taking part. Rev. Carlos R. Owens, missionary to Tanzania, heads the coordinating committee, with Rev. W. Boyd Pearce, missionary to Kenya, serving in his place while Owens is on furlough.

Cities chosen for the impact campaigns are Nairobi and Mombasa, Kenya; Dar es Salaam and Arusha, Tanzania; Blantyre, Malawi; Ndola and Lusaka, Zambia; Salisbury and Bulawayo, Rhodesia; Kampala, Uganda; and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

As part of the major thrust planned for the capital cities and other large population centers, concerts will be presented to attract people not presently being reached by the churches, Mr. Underwood said. Sev-

eral weeks of doctrinal newspaper advertising and special programs on radio and television will be used in these cities.

The concerts will be followed by three days of mass evangelistic rallies in stadia or large city auditoriums. Guest artists, musicians, and preachers will be used in the rallies.

Pastors, missionaries, and laymen from other churches in the country will assist members of the city churches in house-to-house visitation, witnessing, tract distribution, and publicizing of the concerts and rallies.

Evangelistic services will be held simultaneously from Sunday to Sunday in all of the city churches. Pastors and laymen from interior churches will help to visit those who made decisions in the rallies and seek to lead them into one of the churches.

In the third week emphasis will shift to churches in the interior, with oneday rallies planned to help prepare the people for the evangelistic campaign scheduled during the fourth week.

As preparation for the meetings, national conferences on evangelism in each of the seven countries are being planned for June and July of 1969. During the following 12 months associational or district conferences will be conducted for the training of church committeemen and for inspiration of a large number of church members. A second series of national conferences will be held in the summer of 1970 preliminary to the campaigns.



Newest At Carey

WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE co-ed Martha Bollinger is wide eyed as she meets the newest addition to the biology department. Shown looking with her at "exhibit A" is Dr. David Gruchy, chairman of the department. Martha, a junior from Starke, Florida, is a biology major.



# Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference

THEME: "The Living Word Confronting Today's World"  
SCRIPTURE: Hebrews 7:25

June 9-10, 1969  
New Orleans Municipal Auditorium  
New Orleans, Louisiana

## MONDAY MORNING, June 9

- 9:15 Scripture and prayer  
Congregational singing
- 9:30 Welcome to New Orleans — J. D. Grey, pastor, First Baptist Church, New Orleans, and chairman, SBC Local Arrangements Committee
- 9:35 Welcome to New Orleans — Bob Harrington, chaplain of Bourbon Street, New Orleans
- 9:55 Response — William L. Self, pastor, Wieuca Road Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia
- 10:05 Special Music
- 10:15 Message: "Born Free" — Landrum P. Leavell, III, pastor, First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, Texas
- 10:40 Congregational singing
- 10:45 Greeting — W. A. Criswell, president, Southern Baptist Convention and pastor, First Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas
- 10:55 Message: "The Bible and Birth Control" — Wayne Ward, professor, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky
- 11:20 Offering
- 11:35 Special music
- 11:35 Message: "Saved to the Uttermost Means Saved Completely"—H. Franklin Paschall, pastor, First Baptist Church, Nashville, Tennessee

## MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 9

- 1:45 Scripture and prayer  
Congregational singing
- 2:00 Message: "The Christian and War" — Jess Moody, pastor, First Baptist Church, West Palm Beach, Florida
- 2:25 Special music
- 2:35 Message: "Situation Ethics, the New Morality and Christian Faith"—John Drakeford, professor, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas
- 3:00 Congregational singing
- 3:10 Message: "What Is Jesus Doing Now?" — Eddie Lieberman, evangelist, Greenville, South Carolina
- 3:40 Offering
- Special music

3:55 Message: "The Gospel of a Racial Pulpit" — Manuel L. Scott, pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, Los Angeles, California.

## MONDAY EVENING, June 9

- 6:45 Scripture and prayer  
Congregational singing
- 7:00 Message: "Ecumenical Evangelism" — Alastair Walker, pastor, First Baptist Church, Griffin, Georgia
- 7:25 Special music
- 7:40 Address — Governor Albert F. Brewer, Montgomery, Alabama
- 8:10 Congregational singing
- 8:20 Testimony—Vonda Kay Van Dye, 1965 Miss America, Phoenix, Arizona
- 8:50 Offering
- Special Music
- 9:05 Message: "The Unlit Paths" — John Edmund Haggai, evangelist, Atlanta, Georgia

## TUESDAY MORNING, June 10

- 9:15 Scripture and prayer  
Congregational singing
- 9:30 Message: "Saved to the Uttermost Means Saved Forever" — H. Ray Wood, evangelist, Birmingham, Ala.
- 9:55 Special music
- 10:05 Message: "Jesus Is Able To See" — John Bob Riddle, pastor, Central Park Baptist Church, Birmingham, Alabama
- 10:30 Congregational singing
- 10:35 Message: "Biblical Preaching and Social Issues" — Warren Hultgren, pastor, First Baptist Church, Tulsa, Oklahoma
- 11:00 Testimony of a Baptist Editor — Hudson Baggett, editor, The Alabama Baptist, Birmingham, Alabama
- 11:10 Offering
- Special music
- 11:25 Message: "Redemption Through the Blood" — Manuel L. Scott, pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, Los Angeles, California

## TUESDAY AFTERNOON, June 10

- 1:45 Scripture and prayer  
Congregational singing
- 1:55 Message: "Jesus and the Poor" — Vander Warner Jr., pastor, Grove Avenue Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia
- 2:20 Election of officers
- 2:35 Presentation to past president
- 2:40 Address: "Marijuana During the Week and LSD on Sundays"—Dr. Ira Myers, Alabama state health officer
- 3:05 Congregational singing and special music
- 3:15 Message: "Christ, The Only Way To God" — Charles T. Carter, pastor, Whitesburg Baptist Church, Huntsville, Alabama
- 3:40 Presentation of new officers
- 3:45 Offering
- Special music
- 4:00 Message: "The Second Coming of Christ" — R. G. Lee, pastor emeritus, Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tennessee

April 17, 1969

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 1



## Pioneer Missions Committee

THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PIONEER Missions Committee recently met at the Baptist Building in Jackson. T. Cooper Walton, Jackson, chairman, is seen in center of first row in picture.

## At Home In The Morning Calm

By Jimmy Hudson, Missionary  
Seoul, Korea

Korea, the "land of the morning calm," had been my home for three months when I was asked to speak in church. I wanted to present part of the message in Korean, so my tutor and I wrote a short, simple sermonette. I practiced each sentence 100 times, trying to brand the bewildering assortment of sounds into my memory. My tongue twisted into knots, my brain throbbed, and I awoke nights mumbling in unaccustomed tones.

The "land of the morning calm" had

one most "uncalm" missionary the Sunday morning I preached to a group of 80 attentive listeners huddled together on the freezer-cold floor in a bleak concrete room. My sluggish tongue, noted for its deep South accent, clumsily ushered out a non-descript medley of unfamiliar sounds.

When I had finished, an elderly Korean woman said, "I understood almost everything you said." I would not trade her remark for gold. Strangely, the "land of the morning calm" seemed more like my home.

## 44,757 People Protest Violence On Television

CURE's full name is Christians (and Citizens) United for Responsible Entertainment. This grass-roots effort was started by concerned parents in Knoxville, Tennessee, to protest the violence on TV and the use of movies rated by national agencies as "For Adults Only." In its year of existence over 44,000 members have been added. The states of Texas and Tennessee both have over 9,000 members, with large numbers in Florida and Georgia. Other members extend from Massachusetts to California.

All CURE workers are volunteers and each member has signed a petition reading: "We, the undersigned,

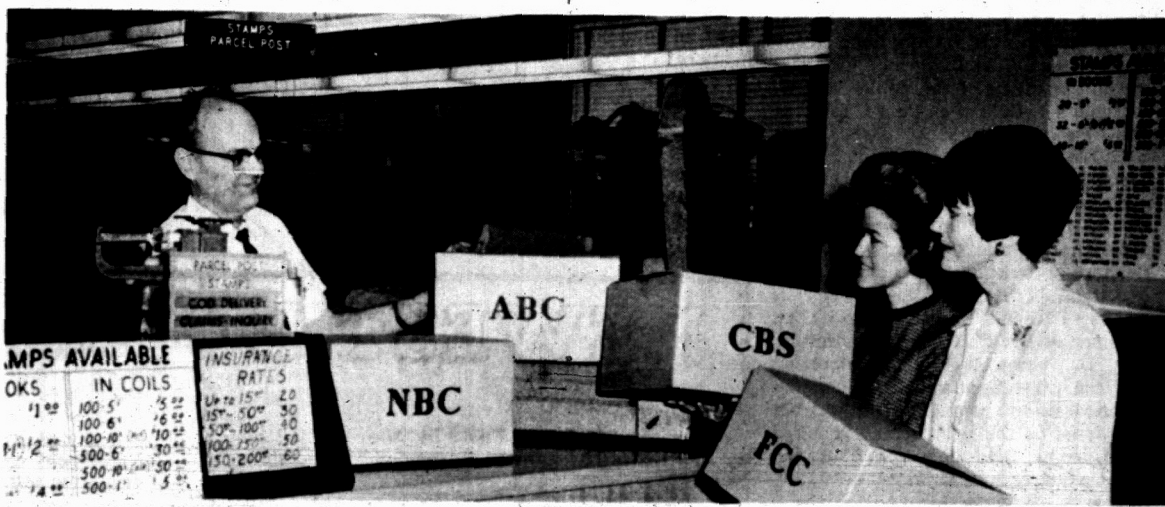
request of the NBC, CBS and ABC networks: (1) the elimination of "For Adults Only" movies from television; (2) a sharp decrease in violence and sadism in TV programs; (3) the showing of more character-building programs for our nation's youth. WE ASK the cooperation of the networks, but are prepared, in numbers, to refuse to buy the products of sponsors of objectionable fare, if necessary."

The large body of sentiment in agreement with this statement has caused this little-known group to grow

from between 500 to 1,000 NEW MEMBERS WEEKLY!

The Knoxville CURE chapter is no longer receiving petitions. . . BUT concerned individuals are urged to continue to send petitions to the networks and to write letters and cards to them and to the sponsors.

(It is suggested that concerned parents watch TV with a pencil in hand, then write cards to sponsors specifying their reactions to good or objectionable material. Some companies consider one such card the equivalent of 15,000 unexpressed opinions!)



## CURE Officers Mail Petitions To TV Networks

PICTURED ARE officers of an organization called CURE as they mail petitions containing 44,757 names to the three networks and to the FCC. CURE members, in 30 states, have pledged to refuse to buy the

products of sponsors of movies rated "For Adults Only" and sponsors of programs showing excessive violence.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### WYCLIFFE BIBLE TRANSLATORS PLAN DALLAS LINGUISTIC CENTER

DALLAS (BP) — The Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc., has acquired 65 acres of land here for construction of a major linguistics center, the first of its kind.

The Wycliffe Translators, a non-denominational organization with about 2,000 translators and missionaries in 19 nations, presently operates seven summer linguistics institutes. The Dallas center will be the organization's first to provide year-around training.

Slated for completion in the fall of 1970, the center will offer university-level training in linguistics and related fields such as anthropology and literacy.

Translators enter areas where the Bible is not written, analyze local languages and prepare alphabets, grammar, dictionaries and literacy materials. The American Bible Society often subsidizes printing and distribution of Wycliffe scripture translators.

### Scotland College Enters New Quarters

The Baptist Theological College of Scotland is moving into new quarters in Glasgow.

Scottish Baptists bought a building near the University of Glasgow and adapted it for college use. The building, in addition to classrooms and offices, contains a residential apartment for college president R. E. O. White.

The 20 students enrolled in the theological college will be benefited from nearness to the university, since some are also taking university courses. The theological college formerly shared space in Glasgow with the headquarters office building of the Baptist Union of Scotland. (EBPS)

## Brazilian Hierarchy Reports 500 Priests Resigned In Three Years

RIO DE JANEIRO (RNS)—More than 500 Roman Catholic priests have left the active ministry in Brazil during the past three years, according to official figures published by the Brazilian hierarchy.

Although it has by far the largest Catholic population of any country in the world, Brazil has been perennially plagued by a clergy shortage.

The country's 71 million Catholics included only 11,700 priests at the beginning of the three-year period covered in the survey.

Brazil's Catholic population accounts for half the Catholics in South America, which had more than 32,000 priests at the beginning of the three-year period. In contrast to Brazil's 11,700 priests for 71 million Catholics at the beginning of 1966, the United States had 59,000 priests for 46 million Catholics.

The bishops' report, based on figures received from all Brazilian dioceses, indicated that there is reason to believe that even more departures can be expected in the future.

Chief reason for the departures, the report said, is the celibacy requirement, not the conditions of extreme difficulty under which many priests must live in Brazil.

### Dr. Henry Appointed To Seminary Post

PHILADELPHIA (RNS) — Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, founding editor of Christianity Today, the evangelical fortnightly, has been named a visiting professor of theology at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary here, effective next fall.

Dr. Henry, who resigned as active editor of Christianity Today more than a year ago, has spent the last few months studying at Cambridge University, England. He continues as an editor-at-large for the magazine.

## Church Leader, Does Your Church Have A Library?

National Library Week, April 20-26, is a time in our country when interest is focused on library materials and services. Church libraries often feature their materials and services during this week and the entire month of April.

April is an ideal time, too, for a church or mission to begin a library. The church library department of the Sunday School Board offers assistance to new libraries. The Free Library Offer, consisting of a group of materials worthwhile for any church, is given to each new library registered with the department and meeting certain requirements. One set of "The Church Library Development Plan," a series of lessons to give guidance in establishing and maintaining library services, is also given to the church registering a new library.

Pastors of churches without libraries are receiving information about starting this ministry. Ask your pastor to watch his mail for a pamphlet entitled "Starting Church Library Services on a Shoestring." Here will be guidance to follow in beginning a new library, plus an application form for this Free Library Offer.



## Editors Swap Jobs

Ethelene Hamric, left, turns over Royal Service to Rosaline Osborne. Miss Osborne gives to Miss Hamric the plans for Dimension, a new Woman's Missionary Union magazine, to be published in 1970. The two editors at WMU headquarters in Birmingham have swapped jobs effective with the October 1969 issue of Royal Service. A new editor, Miss Oneta Gentry of Nashville, became editor of Tell and other GA materials, beginning March 31. She was formerly copy editor for Broadman Books.

### First Baptist Church,

### Gulfport, Mississippi

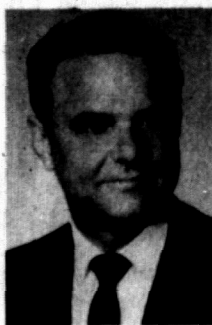
April 21-22, 1969

## CRUSADE BIBLE TEACHING CONFERENCE

Speaker

Soloist

Speaker



Dr. Brooks Wester  
Hattiesburg



Jim Landrum  
Oklahoma



Dr. John McCall  
Vicksburg

### PROGRAM SCHEDULE

#### MONDAY NIGHT

- 7:00 Songs
- Scripture and Prayer — J. W. Brister
- Special Music — Jim Landrum
- 7:15 CONFERENCES
- 8:35 Reassemble in Auditorium
- 8:40 Special Music — Jim Landrum
- 8:50 Message — Brooks Wester
- "The Bible Speaks About Outreach"
- 9:15 Adjourn

#### TUESDAY MORNING

- 9:00 Songs
- Scripture and Prayer — Lloyd Sparkman
- Special Music — Jim Landrum
- 9:10 Feature — "The Teacher"
- 9:35 Special Music — Jim Landrum
- 9:40 Message — Bryant Cummings
- "The Power of Positive Teaching"
- 10:10 Break
- 10:30 CONFERENCES
- 12:00 Adjourn

#### TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 1:30 CONFERENCES
- 3:00 Adjourn

#### TUESDAY NIGHT

- 7:00 Songs
- Scripture and Prayer — Byron Mathis
- Special Music — Jim Landrum
- 7:15 CONFERENCES
- 8:35 Reassemble in Auditorium
- 8:40 Special Music — Jim Landrum
- 8:50 Message — John McCall
- "The Bible Speaks About Christian Growth"
- 9:15 Adjourn



Mrs. George Stuart  
Tennessee



Dr. James Williams  
Texas



Mrs. Fred Essex  
Texas

Song Leader: Dr. Donald Winter, Hattiesburg

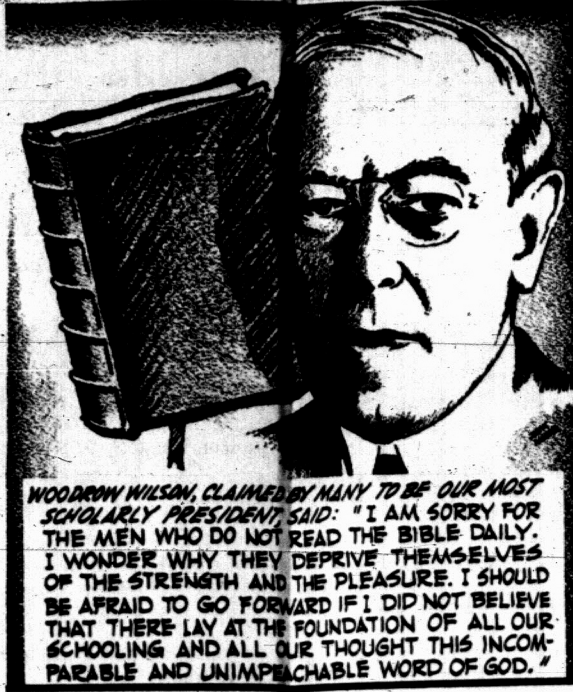
Accompanist: Mrs. Helen McWhorter, Hattiesburg

- General Officers—Bill Bumpas, Midland, Texas
- Adult, Cradle Roll, Extension—Dr. James D. Williams, Fort Worth, Texas
- Young People—Mrs. George Stuart, Nashville, Tennessee
- Intermediate—Mrs. Marvin Prude, Birmingham, Alabama
- Junior—Mrs. Fred Essex, Texarkana, Texas
- Primary—Nelda Williams, Midland, Texas
- Beginner—Dr. Mildred Souther, New Orleans, Louisiana
- Nursery—Mrs. Bill Bumpas, Midland, Texas

Provision for pre-school children at all sessions—children through eight years cared for each night.



Strength of the Man—The Book



## THE BAPTIST FORUM

### MC Debaters Show "Difference" Due To Christian Education

Dear Brother Editor:

Mrs. Causey and I were accorded the privilege of fellowshiping briefly with Professor and Mrs. Hollis Todd and the Mississippi College debate team when they participated in a national debate tournament at nearby Arizona State University during the week of March 31.

Chance meetings with Mississippians are always a pleasure for people who love their native state as much as we do. But the highly favorable impressions created by those fine students and their teachers bring the deepest sort of happy satisfaction.

For, you see, no particular effort was needed to distinguish the pronounced difference between Mississippi College's six debaters and most of the more than one thousand students involved in the tournament. The Choctawhatchee debaters, they behaved much better, and they even looked better! And the marked difference is due, we're persuaded, to high-quality, Christian education.

And so, we write to commend Mississippi Baptists for the good work accomplished through their schools of higher learning. We also thank God for the devotion to high Christian standards exemplified by the teachers and students we saw recently. May their number increase.

Joe Causey, Pastor  
Mountain Park Baptist Church  
202 West Dobbs Road  
Phoenix, Arizona 85041

### On Crusade Results

Dear Sir:

The results of the 1967 Brazilian Baptist Crusade were generally summed up in professions of faith, new churches and missions started, and decisions for full-time or life-time Christian service. Many young people who responded to preach or to enter full-time Christian service moved right on into one of the Brazilian Seminaries.

The Crusade of the Americas is already accomplishing and will accomplish much. If we only preach towards and plan for professions of faith, we will not have the long range effect that such a Crusade should bring and call of God for their lives in full-time Christian commitment must be given if the Crusade will have far reaching results.

On the second night of the 1967 Crusade in Chile a young economics major felt called to preach. The next morning he was in the President's office of our Seminary filling out his papers to enter immediately in the Seminary.

Pastors must see that the evangelist extends such an invitation, and the evangelist should be conscious of this element and factor of evangelism during the Crusade of the Americas.

Mel Torstrik  
Regional Representative  
Foreign Mission Board

### Approves Statement By Professors

I observe with great delight that our Bible Professors of Religion have the Christian intestinal fortitude to speak out. They have done it with a far more Christian attitude than most of the personal letters written by so-called Christians writing in protest to the Professors resolution. They have formed their resolution out of devotion to the Gospel, the Bible and scholarship.

I do not mean to criticize these elderly men who have had their day. They, no doubt, have done a wonder-

ful job with what they had to do with. Dr. John F. Carter, one of my first Bible teachers, and a good one at that, I count as a personal friend. I love him and shall never forget what he did for me; but I think he is wrong to be against the historical - critical method of study of the Bible. Mr. W. S. Land's article seemed so unChristian. He talked about these GOOD BIBLE Professors as being stiff-necked, high-minded, self-righteous, and downright ignorant. I can imagine he felt better after writing that protest. But what did he reveal? Mr. Bonham talked about effective preaching at the First Baptist Church of Dallas. I recall a discussion by an admirer of Dr. Criswell who admitted that Dr. Criswell himself regretted that the First Baptist Church had not reached many people in Dallas, but that most of the people they reached were people who had heard of the preacher and moved in to be entertained by a professional.

I am grateful to our forefathers and what they have given us. What their forefathers gave them, they took that and built on it. So must our generation. So must the next. We are poor, deceived Christians if we think what we learned and have preached all our lives has been the whole truth and that there is no more to be uncovered. (My, what gods we would be!)

The authority of the Bible lies in the truthfulness of it. If some Scribe wrote something in it that ought not be there, I want to know that. If there is something left out which ought to be there, I want to know that. I hope I never lose faith in education!

Ralph H. Scott,  
Rt. 1, Box 110  
Ocean Springs, Mississippi 39564

### Objects To CBS Editorial

Dear Dr. Odle:

Of all the things I find to object to in your editorial, "Congratulations to CBS!", I do not object most to whatever odd and mysterious point of delicacy prevents you from naming the Smothers Brothers as the target of your attack, or even to the polite indirection by which you suggest that their show is obscene and profane without citing a single specific incident for proof. Most of all I object to the paragraph beginning, "One does not need a court decision," etc.

I have never read anything in a supposedly Christian publication that dismayed and upset me more. It is not hard to show the enormous mischief inherent in this kind of thinking; one had only to take the paragraph and for "eternal God" and "Christian" substitute Allah or Mao or Der Fuehrer or Right Reason - no matter what the authority, appealed to, the result is always the same. The line of argument is just as useful for cancelling a nation (such as Czechoslovakia) as a TV show or any other unpopular minority opinion. History is littered with unspeakable tragedies brought on by men all too ready to believe that theirs was the voice of God, and that error has no rights.

I do not congratulate CBS for this action. I grieve that once more freedom and the right to dissent have gone down before the stolid weight of public intolerance, and I doubly grieve to find Baptist leaders rejoicing in - and abetting that intolerance. Back in times when it was Baptist ministers who were being thrown in to jail and whipped through the streets - oh, how we gloried in our liberty and individualism then! But now we are a comfortable and commanding majority, in this corner of the world at least, and so it apparently behoves us to revise our thinking on these matters. I suppose there is hardly any point anymore in suggest-



## Quiet Talks

ON RELIGION IN LIFE

CHESTER E. SWOR

### Shoes That Pinch!

The famous prayer of the Sioux Indians has been repeated and reprinted countless numbers of times. Surely, you remember it: "GREAT SPIRIT, HELP ME NEVER TO JUDGE ANOTHER UNTIL I HAVE WALKED TWO WEEKS IN HIS MOCCASINS."

I find myself inclined to ask of all of us who are readers of this column: "Wouldn't there be a wonderful difference in our world if all of us would allow the advice of that prayer to become a guideline in our appraisals of others - particularly of those whom we criticize?"

**Confessing**  
Let me start the confessions. There have been times in which I have felt that I would like to "tell off" high governmental leaders and to offer unquestionably better courses of action than they have recommended. Then suddenly this thought hits me: "What if you were responsible for making all of the decisions which they must make, and what if you were facing all of the criticisms and enduring all of the pressures which come to them?"

Just as suddenly, I find myself thanking Heaven that I DON'T have to sit where they sit. I am reasonably sure that if I were obliged to walk for two weeks in their shoes, I would be grateful forever thereafter for my own comfortable moccasins, and that I would substitute prayer for criticism in thinking of our governmental leaders!

**Closer Home**  
What about the people "closer home": the people with whom we live and work, the people whose attitudes offend us, whose actions seem illogical, unintelligent, and perhaps,

even unrighteous? If we could know all of their background, their pressures, their tensions, their difficulties, their heartaches, and, perhaps, even heart - breaks which they may be hiding bravely from public view, our feelings toward them might well change from criticism to compassion. If we honestly want to penetrate these hedges of offensive conduct, God will help us - often in remarkable ways.

**Nobody Cared**  
A public school teacher told me of her feeling of revulsion toward a student in the grade which she taught. He was unkempt, crude in conversation and manners, and almost unbearable in his seeking attention and status. Since he had never attended school in that area before, she had no knowledge of his background.

Upon investigation, however, she discovered that the boy's father was in prison for a long term, his mother was an alcoholic who gave the boy little or no attention or help. Evidently, nobody anywhere cared for him or about him. This discovery not only made her ashamed of her harsh judgments of him, but, also, changed the feeling of her heart from revulsion to compassionate helpfulness toward the boy.

Why not ask God to help you to know all of the circumstances which have played upon some person whom you have disliked to the point of criticism? While walking in the severe pinch of that person's shoes, you just might be very happy to get back into your own moccasins - with a change of heart!

(Published by special arrangement with Dr. Swor, 902 Whitworth St., Jackson, Mississippi)

## NEWEST BOOKS

**IRONING BOARD ALTARS** by Mary Ann Bohrs (Broadman, paperback, 32 pp.)

A small, but rich, book of meditations, written by a housewife. In the first meditation thought, Mrs. Bohrs tells about her praying while she irons.

**THE KESWICK WEEK, 1968** (Marshall, Morgan and Scott, London; U. S. Distributors, Christian Literature Crusade, Ft. Washington, Pa., paper, 222 pp.)

Each year we look forward with delight to receiving the annual copy of the Keswick Week, for it contains some of the richest material available in the field of Christian living and spiritual growth. These are the messages delivered at the annual Keswick Week in England, a conference attended by Christians from around the world. The messages deal with the Christian's spiritual life, with Bible study and with missions. There also are special messages for young people. Each year there is a special Bible Study series, the subject in this volume being "John the Baptist and the Appointed Messiah." You cannot read these pages without feeling a conviction concerning sin, and a hunger for deeper spiritual knowledge, and a closer walk with the Lord. Each new volume brings a fresh viewpoint, as one feels the very heartbeat of those who spoke at this great conference.

**MEDITATIONS FOR COMMUNION SERVICES** by William L. Lampkin (Abingdon, 111 pp., \$2.95)

The author was formerly a professor at Louisville Seminary, and now is pastor of Freemason St. Church, Norfolk, Va. He presents brief meditations concerning the Lords Supper, dealing first with the names that have been given it, when with its meaning, and finally how we should participate in it.

**HOLY BOOK AND HOLY TRADITION** by F. F. Bruce and E. G. Rieu (Eerdmans, 244 pp., \$5.95)

Papers read at an International Colloquium on the inter-play of sacred writings, oral tradition and religious art from the earliest times. This is a scholarly book dealing with the backgrounds of theology, revelation, etc.

**AMERICAN BAPTISTS WHEN AND WHERE** by Norman H. Marling (Judson, 126 pp., paper, \$2.25)

Presents a general background history of Baptists, especially in the

United States, and then discusses the developments which brought the American Baptist Convention into being. He shows the thinking, and trends toward ecumenism which mark the convention today, and probably will be the key to its future.

**BESIDE STILL WATERS** by Phyllis C. Michael (Zondervan, paperback, 62 pp.)

More than sixty poems "to comfort and encourage." The charming and sensitive illustrations are by the author's daughter, Judith.

**WHEN LOVED ONES ARE CALLED HOME** by Herbert Wernecke (Baker, 79 pp., in gift box)

Beautifully bound in lavender, this little book is in its nineteenth printing. Its meditations and poems on the subject of death would make it ideal to give to a person who has just lost a loved one, or to give to a church library in memory of a friend or loved one.

### Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

April 21 - Mrs. D. Herbert Valentine, staff, Clarke College; Joe Cobb, Northeast Mississippi Junior College, BSU director.

April 22 - Mary Holyfield, assistant director, Gilroy School of Nursing; Julia M. Todd, faculty, Mississippi College.

April 23 - Lawrence Jones, staff, Children's Village; E. P. Burke, Riverside supt. of missions.

April 24 - Anita Matthews, Thelma Lee, staff, Wm. Carey College; Melvin G. Alford, faculty, Blue Mountain College.

April 25 - Dan Hall, James Harrell, Paul Harrell, Mrs. Betty Henderson, Baptist Building employees.

April 26 - Lula Collier, Baptist Book Store; James Butler, Historical Commission.

April 27 - O. P. Moore, Board of Ministerial Education; W. C. Cathey, trustee, Children's Village.

### The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle, Editor  
Joe Abrams, Associate Editor  
Anne McWilliams, Editorial Associate  
William H. Sellers, Bus. Manager

Official Journal of the MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD  
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W. Douglas Hudgins, D.D., Executive Secretary  
The Baptist Building  
515 Mississippi Street

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The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

## The National Council Again

A few days ago Dr. Hudgins received an inquiry from a pastor in the state, relative to some materials being distributed in his area, which list the Southern Baptist Convention, as being a "Cooperating Denomination" with the National Council of Churches. The article stated before giving the list, "If your local church is a member of any of the denominations below then you are supporting the apostate N.C.C."

Dr. Hudgins wrote the pastor "Among the more than 1850 churches cooperating in our Mississippi Baptist Convention program, there is not one of which I have knowledge that has any relationship with or makes any contribution to the National Council. So far as Cooperative Program funds of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board are concerned, there is no contribution to this organization, and I do not anticipate that there will be anytime in the future."

We would add the following comment to the very clear statement which Dr. Hudgins has made. We asked the pastor who wrote the inquiry to send to us a copy of the material being distributed. Upon examining it we find that it carries the rubber stamped name and address of an independent church in the state. The sheet carries the names of the churches which are members of the National Council, and a list of churches which "Cooperate" with the Council. However, the source of the lists is not given.

We have before us the Yearbook of American Churches for 1969, which gives information about all denominations, and all ecumenical groups in America. It carries a list of the churches which are members of the

National Council, but Southern Baptists are not among them. Neither are they listed in the churches which are members of the World Council of Churches. There is no reference to any kind of "Cooperating Churches."

We do not know the source of this list of "Cooperating" churches, but wherever it came from, it is misleading. Even if it came from the National Council itself, it still would not present a true picture of the relationship, or rather, non-relationship of Southern Baptists with that body.

Individual churches cannot belong to the National Council of Churches, but only denominations. The only way that the Southern Baptist Convention could become a member of the National Council, or even have a cooperative relationship with it, would be to vote to do so, and that never has been done. No church, state convention or Baptist agency could do it. Every effort to bring any kind of relationship with either the National or World Council, has been overwhelmingly rejected by Southern Baptists. A few years ago, when an invitation was given to send "observers" to one of the meetings of the World Council, they refused to do even that. Some individual Baptists may have gone to such meetings, but they have not officially represented Southern Baptists.

Southern Baptists are not members of these councils, have no cooperative relationship with them, and we do not know of one penny of Southern Baptist Cooperative Program funds which go to their support. Neither do we see the slightest indication that Southern Baptists will become a part of either group at any time in the foreseeable future.

### Guest Editorial

## Chaplain's Role Remains Unchanged

John Roberts  
in Baptist Courier (S. C.)

Developments of the past two weeks leave Army chaplains somewhat unnerved but with no change in their responsibilities or the manner in which they carry them out. The chaplains will continue to wear three hats—those of spiritual counselor to men who voluntarily seek them out, preacher in conducting worship services attended by choice, and lecturer in the character guidance program with troops compelled to attend.

It was an issue around the latter that caused sparks for a few days recently. The Army command had prepared an order rigidly restricting the chaplain in what he could say or not say in the compulsory character guidance lectures. The American Civil Liberties Union had charged the chaplains with what it called making "improper religious references" in the character guidance program.

The ACLU wanted no reference to God in any way, nor to heaven and hell, eternal life, sin, any other term identified with religion. It claimed that to be forced to hear such lectures would infringe on the soldier's Constitutional rights. The Army brass was ready to give in to this ridiculous request.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, however, had other ideas. He solidly squelched the order, issuing instead an affirmation that chaplains lecturing in the

character guidance program are free to refer to "God," supreme being, creator, faith, spiritual values."

Our hat is off to the Secretary. He acted quickly, decisively and wisely. Son of a Presbyterian minister, World War II veteran and active churchman, he knows the value of spiritual guidance in character building.

He knows, too, that telling a preacher to talk without preaching would be like telling a sports fan to watch without becoming interested. The chaplain's whole frame of reference in religion oriented. His education is for a preaching ministry. His experience in military or civilian life is in preaching and counseling. The character lectures are something of an incidental responsibility which someone decided at some time could best be done by the chaplain.

The degree to which he makes religious references in his character guidance lectures is up to the individual chaplain. "References to these terms are appropriate" were the Defense Secretary's closing words. With that kind of encouragement some chaplains will feel free to warm to the subject at hand. They will not be allowed to turn the lectures into sermons, but will have full freedom in illustrations and references.

And the required lectures will be the nearest thing to preaching ever heard by some of the men most in need of a sermon.

## "QUOTABLES"

Selected by the editor from contemporary thought and opinion

A book can go where a pastor cannot—and stay longer.—Luther Joe Thompson, Richmond, Va.

AN OYSTER can live to itself, but without grains of sand for agitation it cannot produce pearls. Let us think those who challenge our ideas.—James Michener

Happiness is a hard thing because it is achieved only by making others happy.—Stuart Cloete

Faith in tomorrow makes today beautiful.—Rex Mobley

If you are always right, you're a bore!

There is no power on earth to stop the human mind from becoming wicked if God is rejected. The mind that will not worship God becomes corrupt. This is inescapable, as inescapable as fire's burning.—Richard C. Halverson Relevance

...and, spin prayerfully, have the thread with God.



# National Library Week: April 20-26

(Continued from page 1)  
but unless you decide that a certain amount of time will be used for reading you will never make much progress. Guard your reading time jealously. Don't let the TV set steal your reading time.

2. Utilize odd moments for reading. Keep some good reading matter near by, wherever you are, so that if you suddenly discover five or ten minutes free time you can spend it in reading. You can read several books each year using time which otherwise would be wasted in idle moments.

3. Read selectively. You cannot begin to read everything with which you come in contact. Select the best of what is available to you. In reading newspapers and magazines learn to read rapidly, to sift out the important from the unimportant. Remember that you do not have to complete a book just because you started it, if you find after chapter or two that it is not worth reading. Make wise use of your limited reading time.

4. Read a variety of things. In addition to the daily newspapers, make it a practice to read regularly your church periodicals and several good secular magazines. Choose a variety of good books such as biography, doctrine, sermons and devotionals, science and history. Occasionally read some good books on current social and political problems. As you read watch for suggestions of other books and articles that you will want to read.

You will not agree with everything that you read but it may be that you will learn more from a book whose

ideas you do not agree with than from one which you can readily accept. At least you ought to know what other people are thinking and learn how to give them an answer.

The most important reading that you will do is your reading of the Bible. Take time to do some serious reading of the Bible. Learn for yourself what it says instead of depending on what someone says about it. A real understanding of the message of the Bible does not come from a few moments spent reading the weekly Sunday school lesson or even in the daily reading of a few selected verses. There is no substitute for a serious, deliberate study of the Bible to learn what it says.

Let reading become the key to unlock vast treasures and open bright horizons to you.

## Thousands Baptized In Mountains Of Indonesia

By Ebbie C. Smith,  
Missionary  
Indonesia

It had been an unusually difficult morning. Constant interruptions had congested the already impossible backlog of work on my desk at the Baptist Theological Seminary of Indonesia, in Semarang, on the island of Java.

Just as it seemed I might get back to some letters, lessons, and student papers, someone announced, "A d a tams" ("You have a visitor").

Fixing my face into what I hoped was a friendly expression, I welcomed a young man—one whom I supposed I had never seen.

Pak Budi Harsono introduced himself as a member of a small, student-led congregation in the mountain com-

munity of Bodja. Our conversation revealed that he had been converted in a service in which I preached but that he had not been baptized. His story thrilled me so that my backlog of work was forgotten.

After his experience of salvation Pak Budi Harsono returned to his village, five kilometers higher in the mountains. Within a few days he started a Bible class in his home.

"How many attend?" I asked, expecting to hear him say five or 10.

"Only about 150," he replied.

Surprised, I stammered, "What do you want us to do?"

"I've been teaching these people for about two months," Pak Budi Harsono explained. "I've taught them all I know. Could you send someone to teach us more?"

Giving him Bibles, tracts, and

books, I promised to send a seminary student to "teach them more."

We did. And the student returned with stories of unusual spiritual blessings. Six months later I was invited by the group to perform their first baptisms.

We drove up a narrow, unpaved mountain road. Hundreds of feet above us a green canopy formed by majestic teakwood trees only rarely admitted glimpses of blue sky. The road was lined by coffee, chocolate, vanilla, and rubber trees.

At one point the journey was interrupted while a rubber tree, felled across the road just minutes before, was cut into pieces for firewood.

The people had been waiting over three hours when we arrived. "Better to wait than to miss it," philosophized one man.

Just as a brief worship service ended, the rain began. A tropical downpour is one thing; a tropical downpour in the mountains is another.

I entered the rapidly rising mountain stream and began baptizing about five meters from the bank. So rapidly was the water rising that I had to move closer to the bank after every fifth person. The water was so muddy that the persons being immersed were completely out of sight beneath the water.

In all, 46 believers followed their Lord's example in baptism. Contacts were made with another village higher in the mountains. Three months later 42 from that village were baptized.

The second time I visited the congregation I was taken to the cemetery. There, in the midst of Muslim graves, was a solitary cross. "He was the first Christian ever buried in our village," a member proudly explained. Since that day two more crosses have been placed in the little cemetery.

Isolated events? Hardly. God is working marvelously in the villages of Indonesia. One church group has reported thousands of baptisms in one mountain area. I recently visited a village where a seminary student is working. Twenty people had already been baptized and 60 were waiting to be baptized.

Almost 70 percent of Indonesia's 110,000,000 people live in villages. Let us pray that Baptists will take advantage of the moving of God's Spirit among them.

## Foreign Board Adds 89 Missionaries

(Continued from page 1)  
United States citizens in Peru, including missionaries, have felt themselves being drawn into the center of an international storm for some time, as the result of Peru's expropriation last October of U.S.-owned oil facilities and the seizure of U. S. fishing vessels within the 200-mile limit imposed by Peru.

(The Hickenlooper amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act states that economic aid and trade concessions

should be suspended six months after any nation expropriates U.S.-owned property without satisfactory compensation. But the U. S. government announced April 7 that it was extending this deadline indefinitely.)

"It remains to be seen whether or not the course of action selected by our government will prove to be the best in the long run," Dr. Means commented. "In the meantime, your missionaries in Peru need your prayerful support. We should be praying that

they may be patient and judicious during this time when there are no ready-made answers to questions with which they may be required to deal."

He described the missionaries in Peru as a "great group" and said there was no indication they were about to panic in the midst of a stressful situation.

My riches consist not in the extent of my possession, but in the fewness of my wants.—J. Brotherton

## The Road and The Way

By Jimmy Hudson, Missionary  
Korea has some fine roads. But how does one describe many of the roads in this country? Choking dust of the dry season becomes axle-deep mud during times of rain. Winter's frigid temperatures stiffen the ridges and ruts into a bone-jarring washboard surface. And always the roads are congested with numberless trucks, taxis, Land Rovers, buses, military convoys, bicycles, carts, oxen, policemen, pedestrians.

To travel a Korean road is a difficult undertaking. But the most difficult road the missionary has to travel is the one into the Korean mind. The Korean language is an essential vehicle for traveling this road. Missionaries need much prayer support as they study the way to tell "the way."

## Panama Customs Officials Impressed

## Mississippi Women Give 53 Barrels Of Hospital Supplies

All over Mississippi last fall old women, young women, and girls were tearing old sheets and folding hospital bandages. Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union in recent months has sent 53 barrels of White Cross supplies for use in missionary hospitals in Panama, Indonesia, Ghana, and Gaza. Included in the shipments were 32 barrels of bandages.

To Panama went 25 barrels — 10 barrels of bandages and 15 barrels full of new supplies — 918 sheets, 480 pillow cases, 960 towels, and 408 bath clothes.

To Indonesia went nine barrels — five barrels of bandages, and four barrels containing 1,019 yards of new material in bolt form, 109 towels, 73 pillow cases, 89 blankets, and 229 bath clothes.

To Ghana went 14 barrels — 12 of bandages and two filled with 180 sheets.

And to Gaza went five barrels of bandages.

From Panama came a letter of thanks from Pastor William H. Beeby, First Baptist Church, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, addressed to Dr. Edwin Robinson, executive secretary, Mississippi WMU. Pastor Beeby said: "Again we want to thank you very much for the fifteen barrels of sheets, pillow cases and towels. The US Army was helpful in taking the barrels to the islands at no cost to the hospital fund."

"I am writing this letter on behalf of Dr. Daniel Gruver. He informed me of your offer of ten barrels of hospital bandages and perhaps any other equipment for the hospital that you have been able to muster together. He told me when he came to town on Thursday that the bandages would be a great boon to his work as they are out of them at the present time and are using torn, used sheets from local people here in the Canal Zone. The Home Mission Board is doing the yeoman's task in providing the daily expense for medicines and feeding the recovering patients. Dr. Gruver can very definitely use the bandages you have collected. He asked me to write to you and tell you to send them by

the same procedure, with the same address you used on the fifteen barrels. When they arrive he will take the papers to the Minister of Health in Panama and effect the free entry as he is in very good relationship with the Minister of Health. When he gets the material cleared through customs, then our church takes care of securing the material, transportation to the San Blas boats and shipment to the hospital.

"I want to say that all the customs officials and the shipping people stand in amazement at the generosity in supplying the desperate hospital needs utterly free of charge as far as the hospital is concerned. The Panamanian authorities and Canal Zone authorities have only praise to you and our Baptist people for being so generous. In Catholic countries and with Catholic people you do not find such Christian concern. In all these matters you are developing a tremendous testimony to the government agents and people we have to work through. The Lord is receiving great praise in these matters, for we are careful to tell anyone who asks that it is far more than just a humanitarian concern but rather a Christian concern because of the love of Christ our Baptist people show this generosity. I would be ever so grateful if you would pass this testimony on to the ladies of WMU of Mississippi.

"On behalf of Dr. Gruver, the hospital, the patients and the Home Mission Board all we can say is praise the Lord and may the Lord richly bless you."

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Dobbs, a dentist and his wife from Calhoun City, Mississippi, were in the San Blas Islands, on a contributed service dental missionary tour, just after the barrels of White Cross supplies arrived there. Mrs. Dobbs reports:

"My husband and I were working most of the time in the Baptist Hospital on the island of Alligandi. They had just received the barrels from the Mississippi WMU containing the linens that were sent. I do wish that I had words to express the appreciation of the hospital staff and the peo-



MR. AND MRS. MICHEL S. SIMONEAUX, of New Orleans, La., appointed missionaries to Japan on April 10, registered upon arrival at Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board headquarters in Richmond, Va. They were helped by Pat Vaughan of the Board's personnel department.

## State Native Among New Missionaries Named By Foreign Mission Board

RICHMOND, Va. — "Musical missionary" might be an apt description of the anticipated career of Michel S. Simoneaux, director of music and youth at Oak Park Baptist Church, New Orleans, La.

ple for these desperately needed items.

"This one hospital is staffed by one physician, two registered nurses, and native auxiliary personnel. It serves some twenty-five thousand Cuna Indians and many other Panamanians. There were about fifty bed patients in the hospital while we were there and at times there have been as many as one hundred. The rated capacity is for thirty patients, so you can see the vital service this facility is rendering."

"This was our second work trip here, the first being in 1967. At that time we were distressed to see patients on bare mattresses as there simply were not sheets and linens available. I was so thankful on this trip to see all beds with two clean white sheets."

He and Mrs. Simoneaux, students at New Orleans Baptist Seminary, were appointed missionaries to Japan on April 10 by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Mr. Simoneaux, expecting to receive the doctor of education degree in music this year, will help develop music programs in churches of the Japan Baptist Convention.

Mrs. Simoneaux is a native of Magnolia, Miss.

Recalling for the Foreign Mission Board some experiences which influenced him to pursue his interest in music, Mr. Simoneaux explained that a personal relationship linked his past and present: "In 1954, Genter Stephens, minister of music in the church I attended, began giving me voice lessons and generally encouraging me to find God's will for my life. Little did I know that some day I would be in a doctoral program at New Orleans Seminary, taking classes under the direction of Dr. Stephens."

Mr. Simoneaux taught choral music in a Jackson, La., public high school

## Russian Church Goers Sing Without Hymnbooks

Hymn books have not been published in Russia for 40 years, and Bibles, when printed, cost over \$50 U. S. money.

A chemical plant worker living in the city of Kiev, Ukraine, Soviet Union, wrote this information to Alexander Shevchuk, producer of Russian Gospel programs, transmitted to Russia from Manila, P. I. The informant, son of a well-known Russian hymn writer, spends his free time copying hymns and anthems, by hand, so that the choir master of his church will have music for the choir.

The informant wrote that interest in Christianity has increased to where, in the city of Kiev, one can attend a

during part of 1968. Prior to accepting his current position, he was part-time director of music and youth at Central Baptist Church, New Orleans. He had earlier served First Baptist Church, Seagoville, Tex., and Baptist churches in Jackson, Clinton, and Biloxi, Miss.

For nearly four years he was in the U.S. Air Force, assigned to the band at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi. During that time he directed music programs in two Baptist churches and in a newly-begun mission. He and Bonnie Rushing were married while he was in the Air Force.

"It was at Southwestern that I had a deep religious experience with Christ," Mrs. Simoneaux said. "Soon afterward my husband and I came to believe that God was leading us into mission work. Since then I have had a sense of direction that I never had before."

Mrs. Simoneaux, while born in Magnolia, Miss., grew up in Mr. Simoneaux's native New Orleans. She was secretary at Franklin Avenue Baptist Church, New Orleans, switchboard operator at Southwestern Seminary, and secretary for business firms in Jackson and Clinton, Miss., while Mr. Simoneaux attended college.

He received the bachelor of music education degree from Mississippi College, Clinton, and the master of church music degree from New Orleans Seminary.

They have two children, Stephen, 6½, and Susan, almost five.

April 17, 1969

## An Open Letter To Ed Sullivan

Dear Ed,

I am writing this letter to you because you have become my pastor. Instead of going to church on Sunday nights, I have stayed at home and listened to you. It took so little effort to relax on Sunday nights and watch your wonderful TV program.

Now understand, I'm not lazy. I don't get convicted listening to you like I would if I were in church.

Ed, I'm in the hospital now, and I need your help. I can't go to my pastor at the church, for in substance I have slapped him in the teeth every Sunday night when he preached. I said in effect, "What you have to say doesn't interest me one bit." Why should I lower myself to call him now?

And I feel ashamed to go to God because I have put Him "second fiddle" to you so many times. He knows that if I get well, I will do as I've always done, and keep on listening to you on Sunday nights. I couldn't give up my favorite program just to worship Him.

Please, Ed, will you help me get well? Also the bills are piling up. Will you help me meet my obligations? And what if I should die?

If I do get well, you can count on me to be in my place Sunday night supporting your program. I will be faithful to you, a viewer. So please, Ed, don't let me down.

A devoted supporter,  
Many A. Churchmember  
(copied, Faith, Prayer, and Tract League) from Curtis Ave. Bulletin

## National Library Participants To Get Gift Picture

NASHVILLE — Directors of library services participating in National Library Week — Church Library Emphasis, April 20-26, will receive a gift picture for their library from the church library department, Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

The picture of Luther Rice, father of American Baptist foreign missions, will be sent to those who indicate on their first quarterly report of 1969 that they will participate in the national observance.

A goal of 3,300 established libraries committed to participate in National Library Week — Church Library Emphasis has been set by the church library department.

Promotional ideas and suggested reading lists are being sent to established church libraries.

service of worship with evangelical Christians almost every day of the week. In his own group of believers, there are four services a week, and in the past year thirty people were baptized. Some of the increased interest in Christianity, he says, has been created by Gospel broadcasts beamed into Russia.

The informant also reports that living conditions in Russia are good, except for very expensive rental costs. The one great harassment to Christian believers, he says, is the lack of Bibles, hymn books and Christian literature. Often a whole church will have only a portion of the Bible, no hymn books and no Sunday School literature.

Mr. Shevchuk told Robert Reynolds, Vice President of Operations for Far East Broadcasting Company, that he and his associates in Manila make every effort to meet the requests for Christian literature which come from the Soviet Union. Some shipments, he said, have been refused by Russian postal authorities, some have not. The reason for this inconsistency is not known.

The Russian Gospel programs are broadcast through the radio facilities of the Far East Broadcasting Company in Manila, P. I.

## Pioneer For Christ Relates His Story

The autobiography of Dr. J. R. Saunders, in final stages of printing at the time of his death on January 20, has been published under the title 67 Years a Pioneer for Christ.

Dr. Saunders, a Southern Baptist missionary to China for 42 years, was the denomination's oldest living missionary when death came at the age of 85.

The book tells of his call to China, of his experiences there in founding 45 orphanages for thousands of homeless Chinese children, and of his rescue from a dangerous encounter with the Chinese Communists.

The book may be ordered for \$1.95 from Pan Pacific Centers, 881 Via De La Paz, Pacific Palisades, Calif. 90272.



# Music Conferences Planned For Summer



NASHVILLE — Featured personalities for three church music leadership conferences this summer are (top row) William E. Hull (left), pastor, and Cecil J. Riney, conductor; (middle row) Cecil E. Sherman (left), pastor, and Thomas L. Mills, conductor; (bottom row) Jimmy R. Allen (left), pastor, and Lloyd Pfautsch, conductor.—BSB PHOTO

NASHVILLE — Three church music leadership conferences, sponsored by the church music department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board will be open for participation to church musicians this year.

Planned with a diversified schedule of study and performance opportunities, the programs provide study opportunities for ministers of music, music directors, instrumental leaders, age-group music leaders, adult choir members and instrumentalists, children and youth.

Two conferences will be at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly, June 12-18 and June 19-25.

The third conference will be at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly, July 24-30.

The first conference will feature William E. Hull, professor of New Testament interpretation and director of graduate studies, school of theology, Southern Seminary, Louisville, as pastor. Cecil J. Riney, chairman of the division, of fine arts Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, will serve as conductor.

Cecil E. Sherman, pastor of First Church, Asheville, N.C., will serve as pastor for the second week of conferences. Serving as conductor for the week will be Thomas L. Mills, professor of voice at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Jimmy R. Allen, pastor of the Glorieta conference, is pastor of First Church, San Antonio, Texas. Lloyd Pfautsch, conductor for the week, is professor of sacred music and director of choral activities at Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

Reservations are now being accepted for the three conferences. To ensure acceptance of your request for reservations, write immediately to Ken McAnear, manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N.C. 28770 or Mark Short, manager, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, New Mexico 87535.

## Chalybeate Pastor Accepts New Post

On March 30, Chalybeate Church honored Rev. David Turner, on his last Sunday as their pastor. Mr. Turner has accepted the pastorate of Birmingham Church, Lee County.

Chalybeate members presented to Mr. and Mrs. Turner a silver service; this presentation was followed by a church fellowship meal. After the evening service on that Sunday the young people presented the Turners with an end table, and took charge of a fellowship hour at the pastorate.

Mr. Turner moved to Chalybeate from Red Banks Church in January, 1968. During his ministry at Chalybeate, the church was centrally heated and air conditioned. The Training Union increased, and Chalybeate was the first in Tippah County to receive the Training Union merit achievement award, the first award of its type that the church had received. The church also established a budget, the first budget for Chalybeate Church in its 125 years. A library was established and has already doubled in size.

An RA chapter was organized, and also a youth choir. Sunday School and Training Union each added two new classes. Two new deacons were elected, for the first time in 25 years. Baptisms tripled over the past two years.

Mr. Turner is a junior at Blue Mountain College, majoring in Bible. He received the 1968-69 Linden Hardin Guyton Scholarship. He served in the association as vice-president of the pastors' conference, Training Union director, chairman of the Nominating Committee, trustee of the seminary extension at Ripley, and music director of the association youth retreat.

## MC To Host Health Education Workshop

Mississippi College will host a Health Education Workshop as part of its summer program. Dr. John Blair, chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology, announced this week.

Sponsored by Mississippi College in cooperation with the Mississippi School Health Service of the State Board of Health and the State Department of Education, the workshop will run July 10 through August 1.

Dr. Blair said that the three-week session will carry three semester hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. Students who have not attended Mississippi College previously will have to make formal application to the college and pay an application fee of \$10. The fee for the workshop will be \$87.45.

## Around The World

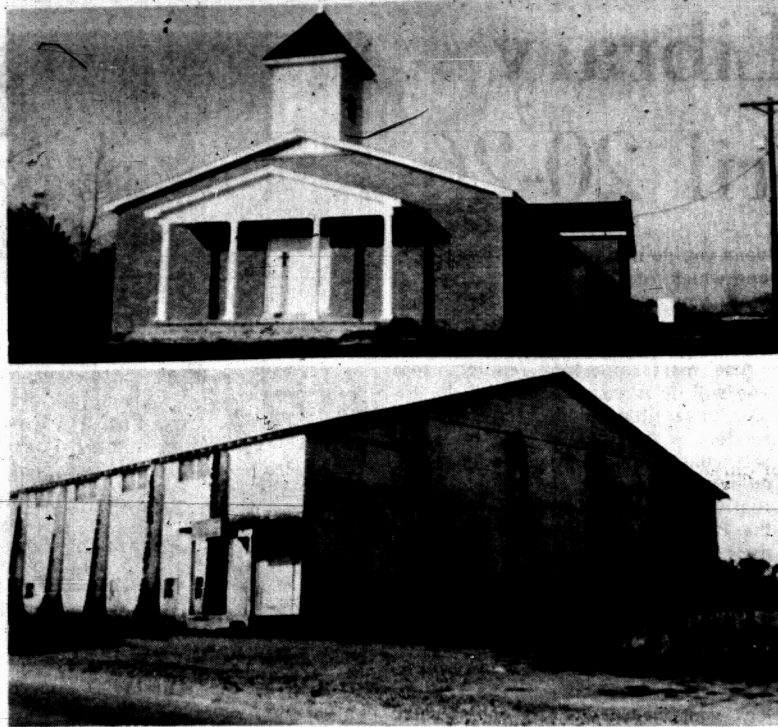
On the weekend of April 27 "MasterControl" will take listeners on a whirlwind trip around the world with the "MC" radio production crew.

The journey, taken via Air France, includes stops in Paris, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok, New Delhi and Tehran.

"MC" regular Don Sturgis serves as anchorman for the trip and describes the fascinating experience of flying over the North Pole. Interviews are taken in the various ports of call by Jim Rupe and Ed Malone.



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## Lone Star--A Shining Example Mission Dedicates Building

Dedication services March 16 marked the realization of a dream and the completion of a beautiful new church for Lone Star Mission, Covington County.

Rev. Thomas Hall of Abbeville, La., who was instrumental in organizing the mission, delivered the dedication message to a capacity audience.

The new brick structure has a seating capacity of 160 in the auditorium, eight rooms for classes and office, a baptistry and utility rooms.

In December of 1962, Rev. Thomas Hall inspired with the idea of establishing a mission in the Lone Star area, led Seminary Baptist Church to form a missionary committee to study the possibility. First services were held Feb. 17, 1963.

Arrangements were made to meet in the Lone Star school gymnasium, long since abandoned by classes.

Mr. Hall was pastoring Seminary Church at that time, and took 15 or 20 of his own congregation, a pulpit and church furniture to hold services at 2 p. m. on Sundays. Bob Pritchett, a member of Seminary Church, transported the church piano each week to the mission.

At first, the response was often disappointingly small, but the determined little band continued to meet in the old gymnasium.

With eight members and an average attendance of approximately 25 persons, the mission received its first and present pastor, Rev. M. L. Faler. He came on the promise of \$10 per week for gasoline allowance.

Faler recalled the cold of the mission building being so intense that he preached in overcoat and gloves, standing out on the gymnasium floor, where he had once played basketball, with the congregation seated on the bleachers.

On May 3, 1964 a Sunday School was organized. By the end of the church year, the enrollment had grown to 40.

With the assistance of the Covington Co. Baptist Association, local churches, individual donors and a bank loan, the gymnasium building was purchased, along with several other items, including a piano.

### Church Furnishings For Sale

In good condition, one pulpit, 3 pulpit chairs, 30 pews, floor carpeting. Can be seen in the old Methodist Church, Cruger, Mississippi, or by contacting M. F. Fleming, Cruger.

## Your Christian Wedding



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## Medical Missionary Need Termed Urgent

It was only a few hundred yards from the little Nigerian village back down to the river, where a boat waited to return him to the Baptist hospital. But it was one of the "longest" walks that Dr. Timothy Pennell had ever taken.

"Every step of the way I kept thinking that it might be six days, six months, or six years before another doctor could visit these people," he told some 90 persons attending the Middle Atlantic Medical Missions Conference in Richmond, Va.

Dr. Pennell, associate professor of surgery at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C., spent last summer lecturing and working in Baptist hospitals in Africa and the Middle East. He came back burdened with the tremendous need for more doctors, nurses, and other medical personnel to strengthen Southern Baptists' medical ministry overseas, and he shared his concern with the young people attending the March 14-15 meeting at Foreign Mission Board headquarters in Richmond.

"We love to talk about our 11 million Southern Baptists," he said. "Yet in Kontagora, Nigeria, in the heart of Muslim territory, our hospital had to be closed because we didn't have the people to keep it open."

Dr. Pennell praised the quality of work being done by the denomination's medical missionaries in the countries he visited, but he said that many of these people are overworked—with some on duty seven days a week and on call 24 hours a day.

building goals for the mission, pointed out the need for new, wider pews. The old pews were being refurnished for temporary use. Another goal for the mission will be the construction of a pastorate.

He said prospects for the future appear to be "as bright as those who name the name of Christ will allow it to be. There are approximately 200 unchurched, white people in the Lone Star Church area."

One of the outstanding features of the mission is its great percentage of young people, who outnumber the adults.

A new program, which began with use of the new facility, is a Wednesday night youth program for ages up through juniors.

Mr. Faler was the recipient of a "Faith in God" award in 1966 for his work in the Lone Star Mission. The award is presented annually by the Collins Jaycees to a young man who has made an outstanding contribution to religion in the community.

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## New Orleans Seminary Announces Institute Of Biblical Archaeology

New Orleans Seminary has announced an Institute of Biblical Archaeology which will take a group of forty-seven students and pastors, to



## Reunion Of Cubans: HMB Reception At SBC

A reunion of all people from Cuba will be a feature of the Home Mission Board reception at the Southern Baptist Convention in New Orleans. Home missionaries are honored in the reception which will be held Monday, June 12, 3:00-5:00 P.M., at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Queen Anne is invited to join in the reception of those who have been missionaries from Cuba. At left above, and at right, will be

the Holy Land from July 17 to August 14.

A sightseeing trip to Athens and Rome will follow a three-week archaeological dig at Tel Mahata, northeast of Haifa. Those participating in the dig will earn six hours credit.

In addition to the Seminary students and teachers, a limited number of pastors may participate in the dig, according to Doug Chatham, Assistant Director of Public Relations at the Seminary. Applications for pastors must be completed at the Seminary before May 10.

Through an arrangement with the Tel-Aviv University, the cost has been reduced to approximately \$860.00 for the thirty day trip.

The excavation in Palestine will be carried out under the auspices of the Tel Aviv University in cooperation with several American groups. The Tel Mahata dig is in its second season of excavation with basic stratification going back to Middle Bronze Age II. Ruins of a fort have been discovered in this period, as well as strata belonging to the Iron Age in the seventh and sixth centuries B.C. The site is rich in finds.

The Institute is under the directorship of Dr. Eugene Keeler and Dr. George Harrison, Business Manager for the trip is Doug Chatham.





# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON ———— LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM ————

## The Divine-Human Book

Luke 1:1-4; 1 Corinthians 2:9-16;  
2 Corinthians 4:7; 2 Timothy 3:14-17;  
2 Peter 1:20-21; Revelation 1:1-4

By Clifton J. Allen

The Bible is an inspired revelation of truth. This assumption, which rests on abundant evidence, should be kept in mind. Also, in order to understand the Bible, we must remember that it is a divine-human book. The merging of the divine and human aspects is a part of its uniqueness and the explanation of many of its characteristics. Improved resources for biblical study and the hard work of many dedicated scholars during the past generation have contributed much to our better understanding of both the divine and human elements in the Scriptures.

### The Lesson Explained

A Writer's Research (Luke 1:1-4)

These verses tell us why and, in part, how the Gospel of Luke came to be written. Luke — missionary companion of Paul, a physician, a Gentile, a gifted writer — was impressed with serious purpose to write an account of Jesus' life. How would he proceed? He surely sought God's guidance and help. But he also engaged in careful and exhaustive research, reading all the written accounts he could find (he certainly read and used Mark's Gospel); conversing with many persons, including eyewitnesses of Jesus' earthly ministry, Mary, Jesus' mother, very likely being one of them; visiting Maranath almost certainly and other scenes of Jesus' earthly life; recalling all that he had learned from the apostle Paul; and sifting all his facts with a view to writing an orderly account, not chronological, that would help Theophilus, Luke's friend, to have assurance about Christ.

Luke was willing to pay the price of painstaking research and hard and tedious work to write an account, historically accurate and spiritually purposeful, about his Lord. He put special emphasis on Jesus' compassion for the poor and destitute, his outreach of love toward people of all classes, including publicans and sinners, and his sense of mission to give his life for the redemption of the world. To a smaller or larger degree, Luke illustrates other holy men of God who were chosen to be writers of the sacred Scriptures.

Divine Treasure—Human Vessels (1 Cor. 2:12-13; 2 Cor. 4:7)

The apostle Paul was another of the persons chosen and equipped by God to be a writer of Bible books. Even so, Paul was intensely human, an "earthen" vessel for God's treasure. In writing to the Corinthians, Paul strongly affirmed his apostolic authority to speak for God, but he also at times, spoke for himself, not the Lord (1 Cor. 7:6, 25). In the verses chosen for study, Paul declared that he was taught by the Holy Spirit, that he was not dependent on human wisdom, and that the gospel can be understood only by persons given discernment by the Spirit of God.

Inspiration By The Spirit (2 Tim. 3:14-16; 2 Peter 1:20-21)

Both these passages declare the di-

vine inspiration of the Scriptures. In the first one, however, Paul stresses chiefly the truth that the Scriptures have redemptive purpose and sanctifying power. Paul was thinking of the Old Testament Scriptures. A knowledge of the Scriptures would make one wise unto salvation through faith in Christ. Further, the Scriptures are spiritually instructive and morally corrective.

The passage from 2 Peter declares that one is dependent on the help of the Spirit to interpret the Scriptures aright, just as the inspiration for men to write the Scriptures came from the Holy Spirit.

### Truths to Live By

Understanding the Bible calls for awareness of the divine-human elements. — The Bible has meaning and significance and timelessness because it is from God. Remembering the human elements explains the variety, diversity, and human qualities in the Bible. There were many writers. Some wrote history, some poetry, some biography, some prophecy, some drama, some letters, some law, some wisdom literature, and some apocalyptic literature. Some wrote out of sorrow, some out of despair, and some with hope.

Inspiration accounts for the biblical revelation — People have many and different views about the meaning and method of inspiration. For this writer, the most satisfactory view is not to think of inspiration as something mechanical, as God dictating and making men mere tools to write his word. Rather, this writer thinks of inspiration in terms of the activity of God's Spirit in bringing the Scriptures into being, using many writers and many editors and many copyists, quickening the minds and hearts of men to hear and to understand the word of God, guiding them both naturally and supernaturally, and giving through them a revelation of truth which is authoritative for all matters of faith and practice. Nothing short of divine inspiration can explain the Bible.

## Clarke Counselor

Woody Burt of Newton has accepted a position on the Clarke College staff as admissions counselor and will begin his work April 15. In this capacity he will work with Miss Mary Margaret Sullivan in the recruitment of students and in coordinating the work of youth teams going out from the college. He is pastor of the Lawrence Church, Newton County, and since last year has worked in the accounting office of the Bank Americard Center, Jackson.

A graduate of Newton High School, Clarke College, and Mississippi College, he is taking graduate work in drama and debate at Mississippi College and is enrolled in a class and seminar in radio and television work.

In 1966 he served in California as a student missionary under the Home Mission Board.



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1 Kings 17:8-16; 2 Kings 4:8-10

Matt. 8:14-15

By Bill Duncan

The way we use our material possessions will determine our spiritual blessing. If we demonstrate a spirit of selfishness or pride then the chance for ever really knowing the true value of the things we possess is limited.



The New Testament speaks a great deal about wealth, riches, and possessions. In almost every case these become the means of testing for the owner. If used properly then they can become the means for doing good for others and showing a true Christian spirit by them. But as the story of the Rich Fool reveals, the wealth of material things was his downfall. Jesus told the Rich Young Ruler to go and sell what he had and give it to the poor. But the young man was sad at Jesus' saying and went away grieved; for he had great possessions. We must use what God has placed in our hands for the good of others if he gives us the opportunity. The sharing of the blessings with others will not only meet needs but will also bring spiritual blessing to the giver.

Elijah

1 Kings 17:8-16

God had taken care of Elijah while he was in hiding by the brook Cherith. God used the things of nature — a brook and the ravens — to supply his needs. However when the brook ran dry, God then turned to use the hands of a woman to supply his needs. God can use both the natural and supernatural to accomplish his purposes.

Which was the greater miracle? The feeding by the ravens or the widow at Zarephath? The ravens had no will to overcome like the woman. So it could have been that the unselfish spirit of the woman is the greater response to God. Elijah first asked for a drink of water and then a morsel of bread. The water was available but the bread came reluctantly. However, at the bidding of the Lord's servant she obeyed. The blessing of the Lord only comes when we surrender all that we have to him. She did not possess much, but what she had she used by faith.

It is so strange how that those who have so little are willing to share so

quick. Someone said it was because they know what it means to be hungry when the rich do not.

The more some have the harder it is to share. A Christian needs to use everything he possesses to the glory of God so that men may know of God's love. We know so much about God, and have so much for us to do so little.

Elisha

2 Kings 4:8-10

What makes a person great? The scripture says, "Where there was a great woman, and she constrained him to eat bread. She also prepared to give him a room for rest from his work." Jesus said, "Whoever will be great among you let him be your minister." Matt. 20:26. The act of ministering with the material things of life gives one the true spirit of greatness. The world thinks a man is great by what he possesses. But God looks upon the heart and counts what he gives away in an act of kindness.

The manner of her sharing was what constrained the prophet to go back. She was sensitive to his needs and he returned. When I was a college student and pastored a small church in south Mississippi, there was a family that gave me a "preacher's room" where I could feel at home and share what they had to eat. They were so kind and lovable. But they were so sensitive to my needs, I shall always thank God for those who share their whole lives with the preacher. Their home, their food, their spirit, their spiritual blessings because they want to minister in the name of Christ.

Jesus

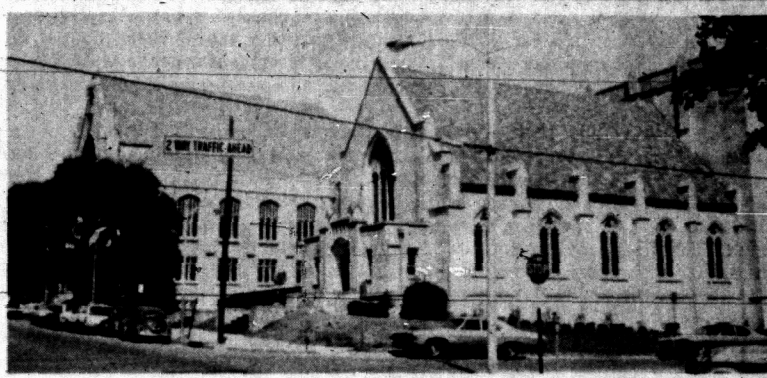
Matt. 8:14-15

Jesus properly went to Peter's house often. He would have known Peter's mother-in-law was probably a popular person. However, her sickness was real and described as a fever. All it took was the touch of Jesus and the fever left her. As a proof of her recovery and in the spirit of thanksgiving she arose and ministered unto them.

There can never be a full recovery until the person attempts to respond to the touch of God. How can we thank God except by following his example and doing what we can to meet the needs of people that we can. The response to God is love, must be love for others.

What can we do with what we have to show God's love. This is a

(Continued on page 8)



## Batesville, Jackson Churches Share 14th Spot In Per Capita Giving

Spot number fourteen in per capita giving to missions through the Cooperative Program in 1967-68 was shared by the First Baptist Church of Batesville and the First Baptist Church of Jackson, which was also number one in total Cooperative program gifts during the year. First, Batesville, was number nineteen in this category.

Dr. J. R. Davis, pastor of the church at Batesville, says that the annual use of the Forward Program of Christian Stewardship and a pulpit emphasis on tithing for many years have been the two principle contributing factors in bringing this church to its position of leadership in world mission support. Additional elements are the fact that every deacon must be a tither and it is expected that every Sunday School worker practice tithing. It is a matter of record that no teacher has ever had to be replaced on the Sundays when the stewardship lessons have been presented.

Monthly statements itemizing expenditures are mailed into the homes. Cooperative Program Day is observed each year and the church is now giving 28% of its undesignated receipts through the Cooperative Program. Their goal is to increase this at the rate of 2% per year.

Mission giving has increased annually along with building programs and the addition of staff members. This spirit has enabled the church to keep mission support at a high level.

Jackson's First Church, presently without a pastor, was served for twenty-two years by Dr. Douglas Hudgins, Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

Dr. Hudgins says, "First Church, Jackson, always has been a staunch supporter of our mission effort through the Cooperative Program. Scriptural preaching, emphasis upon tithing, current interpretation of our world wide mission program, and a regular percentage allocation of the congregation's total budget, enable the church to be consistently in our top bracket!"

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## Devotional

## A Case Of Preference

By William E. Hardy, Jr., minister of education, First, Kosciusko

As children when there were choices to be made over pieces of candy, or fruit, or some similar treat, often the two pieces would be put into closed hands behind the giver and the children would choose which hand they thought held the better piece. (Somehow, one piece always seemed better or larger than the other.) This was an attempt at fairness because the human side of us always wants to choose the better part for ourselves.



Sad as it may seem, there are Christians today who attempt the same game in our churches. You say no? Well, what about the chairmanship of key committees in your church? And how about who teaches what class, especially if one is larger than another? Another place where insipid immaturity raises its ugly head is evident when certain people are not asked to sing special numbers or to play the musical instruments.

In I Corinthians 12:26 the Apostle Paul is speaking of the unity of the body and says: "And whether one member suffer, all the members suffer with it; or one member be honoured, all members rejoice with it." This seems to be what Paul means in the following scripture when he says: "When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things." (I Cor. 13:11). Maturing Christians do not need an arbitrator, for they will not choose the best for themselves but only that which is best for the entire fellowship of believers.

A loss of power in the church today is the expressed concern of many. Serious self-analysis has been provoked because of this concern. How can God's love and power flow through Christians who are more concerned about their own feelings than about the eternal welfare of their family, neighbor, or acquaintances? A pastor in East Tennessee reported a pentecostal experience in revival in his church. Where did it start? It began on a Sunday night before revival when members spent hours on the church grounds, long after the lights were out and the building closed, making peace with one another, expressing love to each other, and seeking a right relationship with God.

It is, then, a real case of preference: "... in honour preferring one another." (Romans 12:10b). The preference for one another is, however, preceded by our preference for God and His way. When this takes place all else falls into its proper perspective. What is your preference?

## Los Angeles Church Calls Gwin Turner

Gwin Turner, for almost seven years pastor of Bowmar Avenue Church, Vicksburg, has resigned to become pastor of First Baptist Church, Mar Vista, 11811 Venice Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.

The Bowmar Avenue Church during his ministry grew from 600 resident members to over 1,000 resident members. Mr. Turner and the church have majored on teacher training and soul winning training, and as a result have added new departments and classes each year. During the past three

church years the church has baptized 301 believers.

The church's annual income has risen from \$48,000 to \$120,000. The church gives 17% to the Cooperative Program. In two building programs (1965 and 1968) the church has constructed a total of 25,000 square feet of educational space, and purchased and paved three additional parking lots.

The Bowmar Avenue Church has worked with Mr. Turner in testing and applying new training books and recordings which Turner authored during this time. Two of these LP recordings will be listed in the next Baptist Book Store catalog.

The Mar Vista church is located on the six lane Venice Boulevard in west central Los Angeles, about three blocks from the San Diego freeway.

Rev. and Mrs. Turner, and their three children, Renae, Terry and Kimberly will be moving to Los Angeles during the week of April 15.

Arkabutla (Tate): April 18 - youth - led revival; Crusade of Americas; a team from Mississippi College including Rev. Glenn Turner, evangelist and Rev. Jimmy Goolley, song leader, will be in charge; services Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p. m.; regular services on Sunday; Rev. Bobby Walton, pastor.

Magnolia Street Church, Laurel: Crusade of Americas; April 20-27; services 12:15-12:45 Tuesday through Friday, and nightly at 7:30; Edward Bryon, Evangelist from Clinton; Glen Massey, Singer, from Grand Prairie, Texas.

Antioch (Leake), near Carthage on Old Renfro Road: Friday night, April 18 - Sunday night, April 20; services at 7 p. m.; Rev. Homer McDonald of Good Hope, evangelist.

Providence (Tippah); April 22-27; Crusade of Americas; Rev. Billy W. Baker, pastor, evangelist; Ralford Bullock, music director at Hickory Flat, Benton County; singer; services at 7:30 p. m.

Neshoba Church: Crusade of Americas; April 16-20; services Wednesday through Saturday at 7:30 p. m.; Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Rev. Percy Cooper of Trinity Church, Carthage, evangelist; Arlin Boler, singer; Rev. Henry Adams, pastor.



## Campus Leaders At BMC

Students of Blue Mountain College have launched the usual program and campaign of official elections for the 1969-70 session by casting their votes for the two top campus leaders—president of the Student Government Association, Ginger Herrington of Rayville, Louisiana (left), and president of the Baptist Student Union Council, Becky Greer of Charleston, Mississippi (right). Both are daughters of Baptist ministers.

## Revival Dates



Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson: April 20-27; Dr. B. Gray Allison, left, Ruston, Louisiana, full-time evangelist, preaching (Dr. Allison previously served as professor of evangelism at New Orleans Seminary and as associate director of evangelism for the Home Mission Board); Tom Larrimore, right, music director at Colonial Heights Church, Jackson, singer; Dr. Allen Webb, pastor; services at regular times on Sundays; at 7:30 p. m. during the week.

Locust Hill Church: Pontotoc County: Crusade of Americas; April 13-18; Rev. Danny Holland, evangelist; Rev. Bobby Holland, pastor; services each night at 7:30.

Carson Ridge (Attala): Rev. Claude Lazenby, pastor at Ebenezer (Tate), evangelist; services at 7 p. m.; beginning Wednesday, April 16, and closing with dinner on the ground, Sunday, April 20; Homecoming Day April 20; Rev. Harry Sartain, pastor.

## Indonesians Hold Campaign Conferences

More than 1,600 leaders of Baptist churches and chapels in Indonesia attended eight regional conferences designed to prepare them for their work in the 1970 Asia Baptist evangelistic campaigns.

The campaigns in Indonesia will be conducted from June 20 to July 5, 1970, just before the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance in Tokyo, Japan.

At least 15 countries are represented by 20 preachers being invited to participate in the campaigns while en route to Tokyo.

## Revival Dates

Stringer Church (Jasper): Crusade of Americas; four professions of faith; 25 rededications; Rev. James H. Shumate, pastor.

## Called To Southway

Rev. Malcolm R. Massey became pastor of Southway Church, Brookhaven, on April 1, and preached at both services on Easter Sunday. Mr.



Massey moved to Southway from Lake Washington, First Church, Glen Allan, where he had served for five years.

A native of Copiah County; Mr. Massey received his B. A. degree at Mississippi College and theological degree at New Orleans Seminary.

Prior to his pastorate at Lake Washington, Mr. Massey served as pastor of Trinity Church, Hammond, Louisiana. Other Mississippi pastorates include Ebenezer and Antioch churches in Holmes Association; Harmony Church, Lincoln Association; and Zion Hill Church near Wesson.

While at Glen Allan he was active in many phases of community work, having served as secretary - treasurer of the Lions Club. He is presently an officer in the Masonic Lodge, and served Sharkey - Issaquena Association as moderator.

His wife, the former Georgia Polk, is a native of Jackson. The Masseys have one daughter, Victoria Jeanne, six.



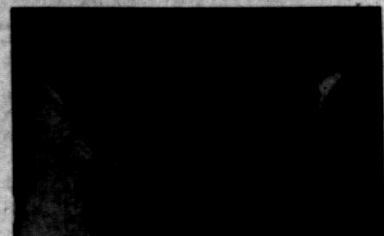
First Church, Hazlehurst: April 20-27; Rev. Huey Moak, pastor of Wellman Church, Lincoln County, evangelist; Rev. Eddie King, pastor of Johnson Station Church, Pike County, song leader; Rev. Ralph E. Brady, pastor.



## Everett Ray Hamm Memorial Is Dedicated

AT ENON CHURCH, near Jayess, the memorial sign pictured above has been built by Mr. and Mrs. Adron Hamm in memory of their son, Everett Ray Hamm, who was killed in an automobile accident last fall. A dedication service was held during January, 1969. The Everett Ray Hamm Memorial was presented, and dedicated to the Enon Church in memory of Everett Ray Hamm. Rev. Bendon Ginn, pastor at Enon, officiated as speaker at the service. Alfred Boyd, chairman of deacons, received the memorial in behalf of the church. Left to right, above: Pastor Ginn; Adron Hamm, and Mr. Alford, a friend.

## Names In The News



Steve Goff, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goff of Meridian, is pictured above, center, receiving his "God and Country" Boy Scout award from Dr. Beverly Tinnin pastor of First Church,

Meridian. His mother is pinning the award on him at a prayer meeting service. Steve is twelve.

Rev. and Mrs. James W. Buie, missionaries to Spain, are beginning a short furlough in the States this month (address: 802 Myrtlewood Dr., Jackson, Miss., 39204). He was born and reared in Natchez, Miss.; she is the former Christine Griffith, of Tallahassee, Ala. When they were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1965, Mr. Buie was pastor of Woodville Heights Baptist Church, Jackson.

Rev. J. E. Hathcock has resigned as pastor of New Zion, Weir, effective April 20, to become pastor of Alexander Memorial, James, Miss. He has served other churches in Montgomery and Choctaw Counties and Desha County, Arkansas. He assumed his duties as pastor of New Zion in April 1967. Since that time a new church building was erected and dedicated. The church was completely freed from debt.

## Sunday School Lesson

(Continued from page 7)

question that we need to answer now. Too long we have turned over to the government some of the responsibilities that God has given to Christians. We cannot turn the church into a welfare organization but we can use means of ministering with material things to warm the hearts of people everywhere, open the ground that we might plant the seed — the Word of Life.

## The Church Library Can Answer Questions

"Where was Little Moon born?" "What is the name of the country that used to be the Gold Coast?" "How do you tie a granny knot?" "What is the population of the world by religion?" "What do the people in Thailand eat?" "Where can I learn something about the Brother's Brother Foundation?" "Is there a picture of the new Home Mission Board building around here?"

What a variety of questions, you say. You're right; but the answer to each one could be found in an active, well-stocked church library — a resource center for your church. Printed and audiovisual materials related to the needs of the church program and the interests of church people can make meetings and study groups interesting and challenging. Helpful, informed library staff members can assist in locating and suggesting materials related to study topics.

Guide leaders in using the library and promoting its use by members. If your church does not have a library, contact church library department, Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 North Avenue, North Nashville, Tennessee 37203, for help in getting a library started or improved.

Miss Debbie Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander, recently surrendered her life for mission service. A freshman in high school, she is a member of Big Level Church, Route 1, Wiggins, Rev. David Perry, pastor.

Rev. Cecil Clegg has accepted a call to Mt. Olive Church, Amite County, as pastor. Mr. Clegg, a native of Ellisville, is a graduate of Jones County Junior College and Mississippi College. A third-year student at New Orleans Seminary, he is married to the former Ann Butt of Macon, Georgia.

Rev. Ralph E. Brady, began his tenth year as pastor of Pearlhaven Church, Brookhaven, on April 13.

Dr. James Wesley Pinson, William Carey class of 1950, has been named to the 1969 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." Dr. Pinson, vice president of the William Carey College Alumni Association, is assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Southern Mississippi. Last summer he participated in a special research project in radiation chemistry and mass spectrometry at Oak Ridge National Laboratories. He will continue that project this summer. Dr. Pinson, married to the former Margaret Celeste Brannon, is a member of First Church, Hattiesburg. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Pinson of Lyman.

Houston Jones, Jr. has recently accepted the position of minister of music and youth on the staff of First Church, Charleston. Both Mr. Jones and his wife, Linda, are natives of Mississippi. He is a senior at University of Southern Mississippi, where he is majoring in voice. Mrs. Jones, the former Linda Pruitt of Jackson, is employed at USM and is also a student, majoring in music education. Rev. Kelly Dampier is pastor of First Church, Charleston.

## Sunday School

## Sunday School Leadership Assemblies Gulfshore Baptist Assembly June 23-25 and June 26-28

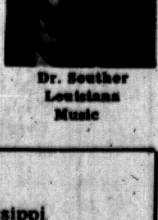
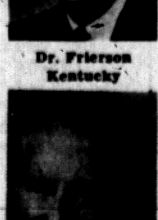
Monday and Thursday Afternoons 3:00 - 5:00 Conferences for all Associational Officers

Monday and Thursday Nights 7:00 Auditorium — Music and Introductions. 7:45 Bible Study — Dr. Kenneth Chafin 8:45 Fellowship — Cafeteria

Tuesday and Friday Mornings 8:30 Conferences 10:00 Break 10:30 Auditorium 10:30 "A Sower Went Out to Sow" — Dr. Edward Frierson 11:15 Music 11:20 Bible Study — Dr. Kenneth Chafin 12:00 Adjourn

Tuesday and Friday Afternoons 1:00 - 3:00 Conferences Tuesday and Friday Nights 7:00 Auditorium — Music 7:15 Bible Study — Dr. Kenneth Chafin 8:00 Music 8:15 "With All Thy Mind" — Dr. Edward Frierson

Wednesday and Saturday Mornings 8:30 Conferences 10:00 Break 10:30 Auditorium 10:30 Behavior Science and Religious Education — Dr. Edward Frierson 11:15 Music 11:20 Bible Study — Dr. Kenneth Chafin Provision for Juniors (9-12) — Intermediates (13-16) Children's Building for Children thru 8 years of age

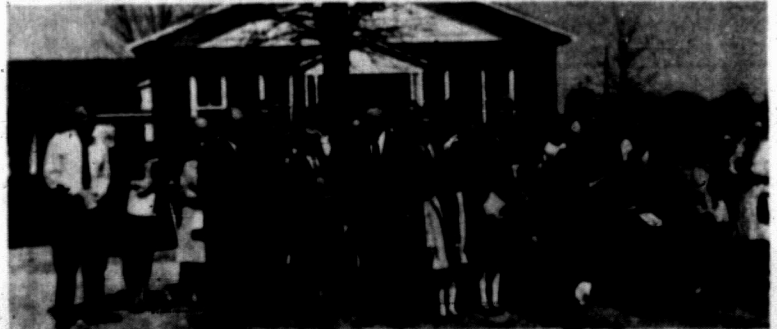


For Reservations Write: W. T. Douglas,

Gulfshore Baptist Assembly; Pass Christian, Mississippi

## "Senior Citizens' Day" At Pleasant Grove

PLEASANT GROVE CHURCH, Lincoln County, recently observed "Senior Citizens' Day." All age 65 and over were honored in a special service Easter. Special honors were given to the man and woman, having the largest number of immediate family members present in the service. These were Walter Smith with seventeen present; and Mrs. Marion Watts having twelve present. Seated on the front row our "senior citizens" that were able to be present. Left to right: Clyde Smith, Mrs. Ima Smith, Mrs. Eunice Smith, Marion Watts, Mrs. Marion Watts, Mrs. Arcola Smith, and Vernon Smith. Not pictured are: Walter Smith, Perle Smith, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Nemrod Grice, and Mrs. Lillie Smith. Rev. Richard G. Gordon is pastor.



## Linn Church To Build Pastorium

LINN CHURCH, Sunflower Association, recently had a groundbreaking ceremony to build a new pastorium. "This has been a long time dream of the membership and all are anxiously awaiting its completion," states Rev. Marvin Bibb, pastor. Shown is a picture of that memorable occasion with the congregation taking part. C. P. Tribble is chairman of the deacons; W. Jefcoat is chairman of the Building Committee.



## The Carpenter's Wood

"The Carpenter's Wood," unusual singing group from William Carey College, dedicated to fostering Christian folk music, is in great demand. Recent performances included: youth emphasis for Crusade of Americas, St. Charles Church, New Orleans; Ministerial Association banquet at Carey, and the William Carey College New Orleans Chapter Alumni Association annual meeting at New Orleans Seminary. Left to right: Wayne Parker, Tim Thomas (Carey BSU president) Mary Hayes, Carl Bridgeman, Beverly Rush, and J. E. Sims. An original novelty number which the group has found particularly popular was written by Bridgeman and called "No Smoking Please."